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CONFLICT WITH MINERS ENDS AND TROOPS ARE IN POSSESSION

Edgerton Firemen Seriously Hurt

Sinn Fein Reply Firm; Next Move Is Up to Britain

9 COMPANIES OF SOUTH-ERN WISCONSIN TO CAMP HERE.

BIG SHAM BATTLE Farade in Afternoon and Min-fature Night War, Are

Features. Nine cruck companies of the Wisconsin National Guard, all located in the southern part of the state, have been designated by the state officials to take part in the big field meet and sham battle to be held in Janesville. Sept. 17 and 18. Two others may be included:

Governor John J. Blaine is to revie Governor John J. Island is to review the troops in the late afternoon foilowing a pattlion parade. He is also scheduled to make an address. Add. Gen. Orlando Holway will be present with the governor's staff.

The event, the first of its kind to be held and which it is planned to

local cavalry troop, will be: 32nd Div. Tank Company (Janes-

Troop, 53rd Cav. Brig. (Janesville.). Company "K", 128th Inf. (Monroc). Company "L", 128th Inf. (Beloit). Mg. Company, First Inf. N. G. (Be-

mpany "Ft" First Int., N. G. (Del-Company "L", First Inf. N. G.

3rd En. Hq. Co., First Inf. N. G. (Edgerton.)

Rand Section, Service Co., First Inf.

It is also expected that the cavalry troops from Fort Atkinson and Madison will take part.

The major who will be in command has not been designated nor have the

camp adjutant and the camp quartermuster. To Camp Overalpht.

All organizations will arrive in Janesville on Saturday, Sept. 17. They establish a bivouac camp and guard at the fair grounds during the afternoon and remain there overnight. (Continued on Page 2.)

3 Flyers Killed in West Va.

Charleston. W. Va.— Three of the five missing army airmen were found dead on the Twenty Mile Creek at 9:30 a. m. Monday according to a report received at Aviation Headquarters. Another was reported as severely injured. There was no mention of the fifth man, but the opinion was expressed that he was in the wreckage of the bomber that fell Saturday afternoon, while traveling from Charleston to Lang-

Badger Car in Crash; 4 Killed

Bloomington, Ill.—Three of four modification, III.—Inree of four persons killed in a train and automobile accident at Ocova, Sunday, on the Chicago and Alton, have been identified. They are Charles L. Crawford, West Wakenda, S. D.; Miss Augusta Reed, Sioux City, In, and Carl E. Johnson, no address. The automobile license was issued in Floragen Will No. 181055

in Florence, Wis., No. 181,052. Hankow, China. - Fighting be-tween troops of the northern and southern governments at I-Chang-165 miles northwest of here, is reported in a wireless message.

cabinet will be called upon to reach a decision Wednesday cither to con-Irekand on the basis of "the consent of the governed" or issue an ulti-matum to the Irish republicans to

matter to the Irisa republicans to accept or reject the government's proposals looking to a settlement of the Irish question.

The reply of Bahonn De Valera and his associates to the latest note from Premier Lloyd George, made public here Sunday, did not break off negotiations with the British government, but it was admitted here orf negotiations with the British gov-ernment, but it was admitted here. Monday that the situation had lost none of its gravity. There appeared to be no thought of retreat in the Sinn Fein reply and it seemed the situation remained as it was before the last evaluage of letters. There was a disposition Monday to think negotiations would continue, but it was apparent that the parties had not reached anything like a common understanding which would serve as a basis for further parleys. Patience was commetted, however, in the hope that some way out of the maze might be found. Seek Wister Peace.

Dispatches from Ireland would seem to reflect a desire of the Sinn Fein to bring Ulster, or at least the counties of Armagh and Fermanagh. present with the governor's staff.

The event, the first of its kind to be held and which it is planned to make an annual affair, will bring together approximately 728 guardsmen.

List of Companies.

The companies, as announced Saturday by Capt, L. O. Cherbonnier of the local cayalry troop, will be:

countles of Armagh and Fermanagh, into the lists republican fold. Michael Collins, minister of finance in the cubinet of Eamonn De Valera and commander in chief of the republican army, spoke at Armagh into the lists republican fold.

Michael Collins, minister of the cubinet of Eamonn De Valera and commander in chief of the republican army, spoke at Armagh into the lists republican fold. against partition. At the same meeting, Owen O'Duffy, caler this on officer for Northern Ireland in the recer for Northern Ireland in the publican army, threatened Ul with an increased boycott it she did not "come into united Ireland," adding, according to reports:

"If that is unsuccessful we will bring lead against her."
Sir James Craig, promier of Ulster, has not shown the slightest indication that he intends to meet the Sinn Fein leaders in peace conversations.

With the execution of the Morning Post, which said, "It is impossible to make terms with a rattlesnake." London newspapers Monday morning made a united plea for for-bearance in hope that a common ground might yet be found.

Must Not Close Door.

"The last sentences of Mr. De Valera's letter." said the Express.
"make it imperative that the door to future negotiations should not be closed by us. Ireland is not an alien enemy. We must look on her as an indulgent father regards a wayward son. There must be no return of conflict until all other means have been exhausted."

The Daily Chronicle declared the Must Not Close Door.

been exhausted."

The Daily Chronicle declared the Irish letter was a cheerless document, adding, "it could never have been written if the majority of the Dail Eireann really wanted peace or

Gazette Lost and Found' ads are nearly always successful in returning lost articles to their rightful ewners. Most people are honest and will return lost articles when the owner is known.

ONE TAN PORTFOLIO lost between Janesville and Han-over containing Accounting Dept, papers of the C., M. & St. P. railway, E. C. Frazer, Finder please return to Strang Safely Service, 16 Pieasant St.

This "Lost" ad was in Thurs This "Lost" ad was in Thursday night's Gazette, and late Saturday a lady living at 1502 Western avenue called and said that she had the portfolio and would be slad to return it to the owner. When you lose something don't hesitate to place a Classified ad. You are sure to get it back. "Gazette Classified Ads Always Get Results."

ALL THE WORLD'S GRIST MUST GO THROUGH THIS MILL



Mine District Now Quiet as Hundreds Die in Regulars Disperse Miners Streets in Russia

if they cared much about a settle- days of continuous fighting Spanish ment without a return of warfare." troops have been thrown back and

by the crown to repress a serious revolutionary movement under way in many of the larger cities, polably in Barcelona, Tarragon and Valen-

The strictest consorship has been The strictest consorship has been imposed on all correspondents in Spain. All rail and wire communication have been out at eighteen points in the kingdom, it has proven almost impossible to obtain definite information on the situation in the battle areas.

Paris.—Moorish forces have entered the suburbs of Meilila. After four places in Charleston, Hunting-ton, Welch, Bluefield and other places.

Latest reports were that every-thing was quiet. The soldiers occu-pied the Spruce Fork district with-out resistance and acted cautiously, army officers aid, in order to main-tain peace and have as little fric-tion as possible.

Reds Murder 61, Is Report

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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Rioting and Sabotage.

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Charleston, W. Yu.—Labor day tound the federal troops sent into West Vinginia's troubled area on Spruce Fork ridge, near the Boone-Logal county line, patrolling the district and clearing out such armed men as they encountered. A large number of men surrendered Sunday and were sent out of Melilla After New Defeat of Alfonso. Tribesmen Enter Suburbs of Melilla After New Defeat of Alfonso. [In Associated Press.] Charleston, W. Yu.—Labor day tound in Good and the Boone-Logal county line, patrolling the district and clearing out such armed men as they encountered. A large number of men surrendered Sunday and were sent out of the region to their homes. In this the federal authorities had the assistance of United Mine Workers leaders. Volunteer forces, sworn in as deputy sheriffs and deputy state.

[BT ASSOCIATED TRESS.] milwaukee.— Milwaukee and the major portion of Wisconsin was swept by a heavy rain storm Sunday afternoon and most of the night which, while being of great intensity.

Famine Districts

ily. Bedraggled refugees are constant-

ment without a return of warfare.

Reds Riot in

Berlin; 15 Hurt

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out warning.

Needed in State.

The rain was greatly needed throughout the state, farmers reporting that the soil was drying out and late crops and pastures suffering thereby.

The precipitation in Milwaukee up to eight o'clock Sunday night was nearly half an inch.

CITIZEN POSSE HALTS

Born in Milwaukee.

John W. Van Beynum was born in Milwaukee, March 8, 1858. He moved nough the Combine the Combin

ments.

Samara, Russia.—Hinger and death go virtually unnoticed in the neglected streets and alleys of Samara. Refugees from famine districts near, this city estimated from 20,000 to 40,000 are huddled together in described buildings, unused factories, thitered tents and in wagons massed about the open spaces about the railway stations and the docks along the Volga. Junger, typhus, cholera and, oxhaustion are carrying of hundreds of these miserable (unitives, young children failing victims most readily. Reduceded a function of Mendreds of Mendreds of these miserable (unitives, young children failing victims most readily. Reduceded a function of Mendreds of Mendreds of these miserable functions most readily. Sectionally a function of Mendreds of Mendreds of these miserable functions most readily. Sectionally a function of Mendreds of Mendreds and C. of C. J. W. Van Beynum, 65, a resident Chicago.—Chicago on Menday was children failing victims most readily.

J. W. Van Beynum, 63, R resident of Janesville since 1808, died at 4:30 at his home, 912 Walker street, Sun-

at his home, 912 Walker street, Sunday afternoon, the result of an accident Thursday night.

With others connected with Frank D. Kimball he had gone to the Northwestern station for the body of a soldier shipped from France and was riding in the rear of the truck down River street. Apparently he lost his balance and as he fell called to the driver.

Walked Into House.

Watted Into House. He was unconscious when picked up but revived when fanned. He was taken home and walked from the automobile into the house, insisting no doctor was necessary. Next morning he was in a semi-comatose condition. Dr. Fred Sutherland was called. As Mr. Van Beynum grew worse Dr. Sutherland called in Dr. J.

Saturday he sank rapidly and members of the family from outside the city were summoned. None was able to reach the city before death

Although transportation is difficult. M. Sokolsky said the entire peasant population of 2.500,000 would be dependent upon outside food by November. Already 100,000 (Continued on page 3)

This edition of the Gazette, printed at noon, is the only one to be issued today. You will find it complete in all departments.

with the Janesville Steum laundry. For the past several years he has been in the furniture store and undertaking establishment of F. D. Kimbail.

Active in Life of City. Mr. Van Boynum leaves a wife and three children. One of the children. One of the children. One of the children day is expected to arrive Tucsday. Another daughter is Mrs. W. B. Sulivan of 410 North Bluff street. The son, C. W. Van Beynum, arrived (Continued on page 5)

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AL. LYONS AND GROVER OLSON SUFFER FRAC-TURED SKULLS.

FIRE LOSS SMALL Volunteer Firemen Speeding to Blaze in Barn - Crash

Near Library. (By Special Correspondent.)

Edgerton—Albert Lyons suffered a fractured skull and had his right log broken in three places. Grever Olson received a fractured skull and a broken left arm, and five other men were injured in a sickening accident here shortly before 3 a. m. Monday.

The crash occurred on Albion street near the public library when a big Hudson touring car driven by Dr. Fred C. Meyers rammed into a stalled motor truck which was hauling a hose-cart to a blaze in a barn owned by Fred Carrier.

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Henry Bicsemun, one side of body form and hart internally.
Wellington Fredendall, one knee distocated.
C. S. Midthon, shaken up and

Rollie Ellingson, hurt Internul-

John Hanson, left leg fractured. Lyons is in a serious condition at Drs. Shearer clinic, white Olson, Biessnan, Fredendall and Hanson are in Lockwood hospital. Midtbon and Elingson were taken to their homes. All in the accident were hurrying down Albion street to the barn fire. The fire was extinguished with but slight loss. Three automobiles, owned by men employed by the T. & T. Motor company, were saved.

Were Detaching Cart.

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Pending the arrival of a new firstruck, volunteer dremen turn out with hose earts for each alarm. Dr. Meyers, accompanied by Olson and Midtbom were speeding to the fire when they crashed into the big truck, owned by Willard Doty. The truck had become stalled in the middle of Albion street and the five others in the accident—Lyons, Fredendall, Biossman, Hanson and Ellingson—were detaching the hose-cart to drag it on to the fire when the touring car crashed into them. Tom Weilman, driver of the truck, had just succeeded in getting; the engine started when the accident occurred.

The crash was heard for several blocks and hundreds gathered at the scene within 10 minutes, while others scene within 10 minutes, while others went on to extinguish the fire. The forms of the mouning victims lying about the street, the demolished tour-ing car and wrecked hose-cart formed.

Chicago.—Chicago on Monday was recovering from one of the most vio-lent thunderstorms to visit the city this summer. Heavy wind accom-

this summer. Heavy wind accompanied the storm and left the city's streets strewn with trunks of trees, torn wires, fallen electric signs and wreckage of some homes. Suburbs were hit equally hard. Atterific windstorm at Downer's Grove unroofed houses and felied large trees, and wire communication way tomporarily out off with a number of surrounding towns.

Two thousand people in Gaelfe Park, thrown into a panic when the roof was blown off a pavilion, were quieted when a nine year old girl

quieted when a nine year old girl mounted the platform and began to play the plane.

WILL ALLOW GRACE LUSK FREEDOM-TO ENTER PARDON PLEA

[Br ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Waupun.—Miss Grace Lusk, sentenced to 10 years in prison in 1915.
for the killing of Mrs. Mary Roberty. wife of the former state veterinarian, will be released Sept. 14. long enough to make a piea for freedomy before Governor Blaine, it was an nounced Monday.

Physicians have predicted she will be a properly where released it was said.

Physicians and particles of the soon unless released it was sale; she was released lust May to uttend the funeral of her father. Dr. A. F. Lusk of Mosinee.

Miss Lusk, a teacher in Waukesha.

Miss Lusk, a toacher in Waukesheligh school, was convicted of killing Mrs. Roberts after she had become infatuated with Dr. Roberts. Miss Lusk shot herself but recovered.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.
Fair Monday night and Tuesday;
moderate temperature.

Dangerous Points Near Foot-ville Eliminated by Land Purchase.

Elimination of two dangerous grade crossings on the Footvilie-Evansville road is finally assured with the filing of a deed with Register of Deeds F. F. Smiley, late Saturday, calling for the transfer of a strip of land from Berl II. Strickland, town of Center, to Rock county.

The land purchased lays about one mile northwest of the village of Pootville and is known as section 31. Footville and is known as section 31, town of Center. It consists of a strip three rods wide for highway purposes extending 5,420 feet, through the Strickland farm, part of it going directly through his orchard. Its purchase was effected through the efforts of County Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore and the highway committee who have long recognized the need of doing away with these two unnecessary grade crossings.

The motorist leaving Footville for Evansvills will in the future have a clear road instead of having to make two sharp turns and cross over the

clear road instead of having to make two sharp turns and cross over the railread tracks to the north and then back across them to the west.

A stretch of 3,050 feet of this road is now being repaired and resurfaced by William Drew, Footville grading contractor, he having been awarded the contract 10 days ago.

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700 GUARDSMEN IN GREAT FIELD MEET Continued from Page 1.)

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It will be the first time in more than 10 years that the grounds have been used as a sham battle.

A parade through Janesville from 12:30 to 1:30 will start off the Sunday afternoon program. All organizations will be dismounted although the tank corps may pass through the city in its tanks.

tanks.

Sham Battle at Night.

The big event of the day will be a sham battle to be started at 7 o'cleck just at dusk. In the gathering shadows, the soldiers will be formed into enemy sides and participate in an attack and defense of position. A parrace will be luid assimilated by electric display. The plans have been made in such manner that a typical skirmish of the World war will be staged.

staged.
Every man will be provided with 100 rounds of ammunition which will mean 72,000 rounds will be used in the "battle."
Following is the program: llowing is the program:

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8:30 a. m.—Church.

9:30 to 11.—Close order drill.

11:30 a. m.—Mess.

1:30 to 4:30—Drill by tanks, cavalry ganizations dismounted.

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Infantry.
5 p. m.—Battallon parade and review of all troops by Governor Blains and staff followed by an address by the

5:30—Mess.
7:00—Attack and defense of post-tion. Barrage assimilated by electric

tion. Barrage assimilated by cleatric display.

8:20—Display of moving pictures of 32nd Division in World War.

4.000 Tickets

The moving pictures, which are official government photos, and the property of the state, will feature Company "M" of Janesville as the best drilled unit in the 32nd division. They show the men in Camp in Texas and in action in France.

Four thousand tickets will be put on sale for the event. It is expected that hundreds of people from out of town will attend. In the event of unfavorable weather, the meet will be held on the fellowing Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday.

C. H. Stordock of Beloit is in charge of arrangements. He is assisted by F. C. Henderson and R. B. Ell-

CHILD BEATEN TO DEATH IN SCHOOL,

Chleage.—Arrests were expected Monday in connection with the death of Orville Vardeman, 14 year old inmate of the Chicago Parental school, an adjunct to the public schools. Alf Vardeman, father of the boy charged, he had been beaten to death. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Tred Smith, superintendent, and Charles Do Boer, an instructor. It is alleged the bey was beaten by pupils, aided and abetted by an instructor.

MUST FIGHT ALONE IN WAR ON FAGS



Miss Lucy Page Gaston.

Miss Lucy Page Gaston, nationally known enemy of the cigaret, has ended her long period of service with the Anti-Cigaret League. Her resignation has been forced by the board of directors. The board issued a statement saying, "Miss Caston's methods were more drastic than those approved by the league board of managers."

May Start Revolt Against Obregon



Travelers recently returned from Mexico predict that Presi-dent Obregon will have to defend his title within sixty or ninety days. General Calles and Adel-fo De in Huerta, the former provisional president, oppose Ob-regon on the pretense that he is

Left to right, above: General Villa, Esteban Cantu and President Obregon. Below: General Calles, Adolfo De la Huerta and Gen-Obregon. Below: G eral Pable Genzales.

not sufficiently radical, Gen. Pablo not sufficiently radical, Gen. Patio Gonzales opposes him because he is not conservative enough. Villa is said to be getting ready to fight Obregon because he loves fighting. Esteban Cantu, former

governor of Lower California, whom Obregor had quite a time subduing last year, is also very anxious to see a charge in administration and has a candidate of his own.

Heligoland Shakes as Terrific Blasts Blow Big Fortress to Bits

rocky island of Heligoland. And not a safe and sane celebration at that. At survise the 1,000 German workmen who are dynamiting the pet fortress and naval harbor of Kaiser William II set off their blasts. The bombardment keeps up throughout the day. Charges of TNT make the water in the naval harbor spout up like geysers in the Yellowstone Park and the big gun pits on the summit of the rocky cliff give an occasional roar like Vosuvius and belch out great clouds of black smoke and pulverised concrete.

Two Years' Job.

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Two Years' Job.

For two years more the work of devastation will continuo inight and day. It took Kaiser William II cight years to build the great forters and naval harbor which defended the Kiel Canal and afforded Germany's navy a base close to England. It cost Germany 50,000,000 of gold marks. The cost of dismantling it, which Germany also must bear in accordance with the terms of the Versaitles Treaty, will probably be about 4,000,000 of gold marks.

Heligoland proper is a stony triangle less than a mile long and scarcely a quarter of a mile wide in the broadest section. It stands nearly 200 feet above the waters of the North Sea at a point 31 miles anorthwest of Cuxhaven, the entrance to the Kiel Canal. The walls of the sistend are practically perpendicular but at its south-eastern end is a small beach upon which the German way erected a coaling and oil station, fresh-water reservoirs, scaplane sheets and dhears.

The seplane sheets swed into serap ated piles. Workmen are now plying electical drills in the concrete walls and thoses, preparatory to shooting down all the masonry.

The seaplane sheeds, coalbins, oil the masonry to shooting down all the masonry. The searless drought and water reservoirs along the fails and theorem and the foundation of the great seawall enclosing the naval harbor, preparatory to reduce every improvement which might be of use to Germany's future navy.

Ouce Summer Resort.

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Hellgoland.—Every day is a Fourth capable of accomedating eight or ten of July celebration on the little destroyers or cruisers and an unlimocky island of Heligoland. And not ited number of submarines.

Base for Rolders. From this harbor many destroye sailed out to participate in the Bat-tic of Jutland and the Battle, of Hel-

The German admiralty converted Heligoland into a sort of shore battleship. Three great batteries were planted in the rock in a manner which gives the cliff the appearance of the interior of a four-deck battle-

ship.

Aiready the 11-inch guns and their carriages have been sawed into small bits and thrown into scrap atcel piles. Workmen are now plying electrical drills in the concrete walls and bases, preparatory to shooting down

Church Must Fill Needs of Youth or Lose Young People, Convention Told

[pr associated recest.]
Winona Lake, ind.—Pajiure of the church to meet the demands of the young and necessity that the church young and necessity that the chart-reconstruct its program were point-ed out here by the Rev. A. W. For-tune, down of the College of the Eible of Transylvania university. Lexing-ton, Ky., at the national convention

of the Disciples of Christ.

"Many church officers have had the notion that when young people are converted they will not want to do the things that other people are deling." Dr. Fortune said. "They have ng." Dr. Fortune said. "They have demanded that young people adapt hemselves to the program of the

themselves to the program of the church.

"The church must adapt its program to the needs of the young. It is evident that young people have failed to find in the church the things that meet their needs. The church has not met the sluation when it has been indifferent to the social life of the young or has denounced their amusement.

"Young people must be taught that "Young people must be tagget that wholesome recreation and amusement do have a place in religion. Instead of giving the impression that the church is opposed to amusement and recreation, we must lift these to a helpful basis. Young people are savingthal the state of their states of their states. ed or lost through the use of their leisure hours."

Bryan Raps Religious Training in Varsities
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZEFTE]

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MORFOR—Declaring that the head of the University of Wisconsin favors Darwinism and that the boys and girls who have been resired in Sunday schools and who have been taught from childhood that there is a supreme being at this institution as in hundreds of others in the United States, are taught that this is not the modern religion for them, was the declaration made by William Jennings Bryan, lecturing here Friday night.

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Cyrus E. Woods.

Cyrus E. Woods, new U. S. ambassador to Spain, has resigned his position as secretary of state of Pennsylvania and will sail shortly for Madrid. His home is in Greensburg, Pa.

VETERAN TRACES BULLET HE FIRED DURING CIVIL WAR

Kelso, Wash.—P. J. Knapp. a Civil war veteran, after 58 years, has traced the course of a bullet he fired at the sleeg of Vicksburg.

Some time ago Mr. Knapp read a news dispatch saying that W. V. Meadows, a Confederate veteran of Lannt, Alabama, had coughed up a bullet whilet was shot into his eye at Vicksburg. Mr. Meadows, the account resident an incident at the sleeg, when a member of the 37th Alabama regiment, and Mr. Knapp recalled an incident at the sleeg when whe was firing through a small hole in a sheet of boller plate.

After Mr. Knapp wrote to Mr. Meadows, the latter said that he had been shot in the eye.

When Mr. Knapp wrote to Mr. Meadows, the latter said that he was the man behind the boller plate and that the bullet entered his right eye.

When Mr. Knapp preceived a photograph of the bullet and of Mr. Meadows. The two veterans have enjoyed a considered correspondence over the incident.

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Holding Meeting at Delavan Mill

the constant can develop the land of the Bradley Knitting Mills from annual conference which opened Saturday with a banquet at 6 p. m., A program of died caronid, and supper was served at 12:30. An auto-ride around the lake was taken at 3 p. m. and supper was served at 6, with a program of singing and a general good time around a bonfire at 8 o'clock until 12, when luncheon was served. The program for the afternoon includes a baseball game between the Janesville Bake-Rites and the Bradley camp at 2:10. C. J. Beamsley will be initiated into the B. O. C. S. at 8 p. m. and at 8 the trial of Old Man Outa Line will be held.

The program for Tuesday will be: 9 n. m., addresses by W. H. Tyrell. Robert Lineman and W. E. Tyrell; 10. conference; 12, luncheon; 1, review of merchandise studied by living models; 4;30, water carnival; 6, dinner; 8, Lake Geneva by moonlight; boat ride. Thursday—10 a. m., reserved for special conferences; 12, luncheon; 1, packing and checking out.

Conference leaders—D. F. Byrnes, Conference leaders—D. F.

special conferences, 22. When the packing and checking out.
Conference leaders—D. F. Byrnes, sweaters; A. W. Johnson, bathing suits; W. Lutz, colors; M. E. Yaden, advertising; W. B. Tyrell, sales; I. B. Davies and S. Wadmorl, methods; W. T. Tyrell, display E. Tyrell, display.

MAY RESUME TRADE MOVE IN FAR EAST

MOVE IN PAR EAST
Vindivostok.—The Dalta News
Agency reports that various American and British concerns which have
been established in Sakhalin (on the
border between China and the Amur
Province) intend to start trading
with Blagoveshchensk. Mr. Hamilin,
an American canitalist, who has been
negotiating with the Blagoveshchensk
authorities cencerning mining concessions in the Amur Province, has
proceeded to China for the purpose, it
is said, of concluding an agreement
with the government of the Far Eastern republic. ern republic.

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in Annual Conference With Big Program.

BIG Program.

In associated press.

Subboyean—The seventy-fifth annual Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Ispiscopal churches from the Appleton, Fend du Lac, Janesville, and Milwaukee districts, will open here Tussday. The program will open here Tussday. The program will open here Tussday, followed by a sessions.

Conference examination will be held Tussday, followed by a meeting of the board of examiners and undergraduates. Addresses will be given by Dr. Solon C. Bronson, Evenson, Ill., E. S. Garton, Sheyboygan, and the Rev. C. E. Coon, Wannaca.

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Wednesday morning will be taken in with a conference session, with another address by Dr. Bronson in the atternoon and a mass meeting in the evening addressed by Dr. Wilbur J. Crafts, superintendent of the International Reform Bureau, and by Dr. Ray Allen, Rochester, N. Y.

Missionary work will be taken up Thursday morning, with a business session and an anniversary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, which will be addressed by Miss Edith Bell of East Africa. Prof. P. C. Elsejen, Evanston, Ill., will speak in the afternoon, and in the evening Dr. W. L. McDowell, Philadelphia, and the Rev. F. O. Fraley, Greencastle, Ind., will give addresses.

Elshop Michell will address the class entering the conference Friday morning. In the afternoon Dr. W. H. Ehnes, Chicago, will give an address on "Religious Education and the Church." Prof. Louis Kahlenberg, Madison, will also speak, on "Your University and Church Leadership," followed by an address by R. P. Hutton of the Anti-Saloen league, and Prof. F. C. Elselen, Evanston, Friday tvening Risbop Mitchell will lecture on a "A Man's Man." Three addresses, one by Dr. E. W. Blakeman, Madison, and the others by Bishop W. F. McDowell, Washington, and Dr. N. E. Davis, Chicago, will feature the Saturday-session, Sunday there will be addresses by the Rev. A. Hoad, Dr. Plants, Appleton, and Dr. W. E. J. Graiz, Chicago,

there will be addresses by the Rev. A. D. Adams, the Rev. A. Hoad, Dr. Plants, Appleton, and Dr. W. E. J. Gratz, Chicago.
The conference will end Monday with a business session.

Enrollment in State Normals to Show Large Gain

[87 ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison—Enrollment in the nine state normal schools will be greater this year than at any time in the participles from the presidents of the institutions to William Kittle, secretary of the board of normal regentindicate. All of the presidents are optimistic and look for a successful

year.
The teacher training departments of most of the schools will bear the principal decrease, the replies show, with college nurses in many instances gain-

Bradley Salesmen

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Holding Meeting

The Platteville normal school reports that it is extending its facilities for care of students, and expects a larger onrollment. Similarly, Whitewater, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, and Stevens Foint report that the indications are for a larger attendance.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office

SEE ATTEMPT AT ANOTHER ROBBERY

Unsuccessful attempts were made Friday night to force an entrance into the office of Herman Lichtfus, coal and lumber dealer, 438 N. River street, it was reported Saturday.

"A hole was found bored through the door alongside the lock but the office had not been entered.

The two suspects pleked up in connection with the Solie Lumber company safe robbery of \$12 were released by the police Friday afternoon, after failure to link them up with the

after failure to link them up with the offense.

RASPUTIN'S SLAYER IN POLISH PRISON



The state of the s

Prince Yussupoll.

Prince Yussupoff, who was reported to be the man who shot and killed Rasputin, the Russian monk who possessed a malign influence over the family of Czar Nicholas and thereafter, for a short time in 1916, became the idol of the Russian people, is in a Polish prison, according to a recent report. Al-though the prince never admitted having killed Rasputin, he never denied it.

MAYBE A FISHING TRIP WILL DO HIM GOOD



ARE CORSETS A HELP TO MORALS?

Chicago.—In connection with the controversy raging in social, educational and religious circles anent the tional and religious certics and mor-present luxity of manners and mor-als among the younger generation, a corset manufacturing concern comes forward with the novel claim that corset-wearing is a positive force for norallty as well as health.

"Wherever you go, in these days of "Wherever you go, in these days of a free-and-easy social atmosphere," says Mrs. Ariel Nichols LeMay, advertising manager for a national firm of corset-makers, you find the present corsetless fad a favorite target of punsiers and purveyors of off-tint ancedote. The 'Old Ironsides' and with or without stories—japes by which some of the broadest of us were shocked a few months ago—have had so many wild successors that any would-be daring jokester who quoted the original quip would doubtless let himself in for derisive banter as one hopelessiy behind the times.

manifested particularly in fashions involving an excess of nudity and improper ways of dancing. One of our newest and most exclusive Chicago hotels hus taken a definite stand against the prevailing fashion and hus posted signs in its cloakrooms reading. Positively no corsets checked."

Mrs. LeMay mentioned a widely-read Baptist publication which de-clared in a recent editorial:

clared in a recent editorial:

"The most direct and speedy cure for this dress evil lies in the hands of parents who possess the rare and highly prized ability of keeping their children free from fatal fads. This ability is usually developed by heginning early, by being positive and at the same time sympathetic with the children."

As timely publicity on the value of

the children."

As timely publicity on the value of corsets to health and the preservation of a youthful carriage, another prominent corset company is circulating a short motion picture film, produced by the industriat division of the Society for Visual Education, which is so designed that it is free from any suggestion of direct advertising, so developed as to be entirely suitable for showing to mixed audiences in movie theaters.

A young girl is shown dressing

derisive banter as one hopelessly belining the times.

"The dance evil has assumed the proportions of a national problem. With it are associated questions of immodest, dress and conduct. In high schools, colleges and universities, in the pulpit and in daily and religious papers from one end of the country to the other, educators, preachers and editors are thundering against modern dress and dancing. In New York, I am told, there is a group of churchwomen of all-denominations, women of high scolal position, who have expanded to combat the breakdown of moral standards.

The dance ovil has assumed the notion the status at first, reases approvingly at her slenders. A send to to wear her self, and then decides not to wear her self, and then decides now to easily for the protection of the mother mentions her debt to correct was just let for the Myers then the dark that follows the mother mentions her debt to correct was just let for the Myers the chart that follows the mother mentions her debt to correct was just let for the Myers that follows the mother mentions her debt to correct was just let for the Myers the chart that follows the mother mentions her debt to correct was just let for the Myers that follows the mother mentions her debt to correct was just let for the Myers that follows the mother mentions her debt to correct was just let for the Myers that follows the mother mentions her debt to correct was just let for the Myers that follows the mother mentions her debt to correct was just let for the Myers that follows the mother mentions her debt to correct was just let for the Myers that follows the mother mentions her debt to correct was just let for the Myers that was just let for the myers that

reflection gives place to another image of the same women, at the same age and in the same frock, but now radiating the charm of health and vitality. This picture too faces, and the young girl is again seen seated before her glass, reaching thoughtfully for her corset.

In support of the good-health argument for wearing of corsets, said Mrs. LeMay, there is the strong testimony of physicians of high standing in the profession.

ing in the profession.

BERGMAN AT LAKE.

Flivsical Director A. E. Bergman of the Y. M. C. A. spent the weekend at Phantom lake with A. C. Preston, who is in charge of the employed boys's camp which closes Monday night. There are four Janeaville boys at the camp. This camp period is the last of the year.

PAINT TRAFFIC LINES.
Fainting of the traffic lines on Milwaukee street, indicating parking zones, is being done this week by two employes of the street department.

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comes the question of silhouettes. Time was when one said "the silhou-

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

Evening—
Miss Young for Miss Ashley,
St. Mary's Court.

dora Sturkow-Exder, recognized as one of the foremost planists of America, will give a recital at the Cargill Methodist church of this city, reptember 21. Sturkow-Ryder is now on her concert tour.

To Meet Wednesday -- Division of the First Congregational church will meet at 2000 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ingrid Peterson, 545 South Franklin street.

Acheson-Hammel Wedding. - The marriage of Mrs. Ruby Acheson and Edward Hammel, both of Afton, took place Saturday night at the parson age of the St. Peter's English Luthage of the St. Feters Anglish Education church with Pastor G. J. Muller officiation. The couple left for Watertown, where they will remain over Labor Pay. They will make their home at the groom's home in Aften and will be at home to their friends after October L. friends after October L

Returns from Europe.—Miss Jose-phine Cavle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cavle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, arrived in this city Friday evenue, arrived in this city Friday night after a three months'stour of Europe. Miss Carie arrended Mt. Vernon seminary, Washington, D. C., last year and sailed the first part of June on the steamer Adriatic for Europe with eight school frieads. They spent three months visiting points of interest in France, Switzerland, Spain, Italy, England, Selgium and Scotland, coming back to this country on the Olympic, which arrived in New York August 31. They sailed from Southampton. sailed from Southampton.

Meet at Church - The King's Meet at Church. — The King's Daughters of the Faptist church will meet in the church parlors at 3 evicek Tuesday afternoon. There will be a business meeting and following that, a pienic dinner at 5:30. This organization is headed by Mrs. W. S. Conrad and meets every two weeks during the winter months, doing much good in church work. This is the first meeting of the coming season.

Many at Links—A number of people are spending the day at the links Monday, playing golf, cards, or enjoying a social time with their friends. Luncheon was served to a large number and more are expected at supper at 6:30. Dancing will fill the evening.

To Hear Delegate—The members of St. Patrick's Court No. 318, have received an invitation from St. Many's Court No. 175 to attend a meeting at the St. Many's hall Tuesday night. A delegate who attended the national convention will be present to give a report. All members of the St. Patrick's Court who wish to attend are affeed to call Mrs. Mary Rabyor, recording secretary, at once.

Mrs. Dower Entertains.—Mrs. John over, South Main street, was hearness Saturday afternoon to the Beider ub of the Eastern Star. Twelve club of the Eastern Star. Twolve women played bridge, the prize being laken by Mrs. Fred. Howe. At 5:30 the hostess served a two-course tea at small tables trimmed with bottquets of mixed flowers. The guests from out of the city were Mrs. Harry Ash and Mrs. Roy MacDonald, Edgerton. This was the first meeting of the club of the fall season. Meetings will be held twice a month.

For Miss Ashley.—Miss Carrie Young, 253 South Franklin street, will entertain at 8 o'clock Tuesday night complimentary to Miss, Loret-ta Ashley, whose marriage to Ben-jamin Griswold will take place this

Mutor to Rockford.-Mrs. E. V Whiton and the Hisses Elizabeth Schicker, Racine Rostwick and Lutic Whiton motored to Rockford and spent Sunday.

To Meet Tuesday - The Main Street Eridge club Will meet at 2:30.

Have Theater Party.-The Bets Gamma girls gave a dinner at a downtown cafe Friday night, after which they attended the theater.

Luncheon for Mother.—Mrs. Bernard Palmer, 320 Jefferson avenue, was hostess at a one o'clock luncheon at the Cquatry club Saturday. was nostess to the Country club Saturday. The honored guest was her mother. Mrs. Charles Butterfield, Moscow, Idaho, It was served on the porch to 14 guests, the decorations being asters in the pastel shades. At bridge in the afternoon Mrs. C. S. Jackman Took the

City Clerk and Mrs. E. J. Sartell are spending the week-end and Labor day at a cottage on Delayan

lake.

Mrs. William Henry, Michigan City,
Ind., and Mrs. A. B. Springer, Chicago, who have been visiting at the
home of Mrs. G. H. Fox, 344 Milton avenue, have returned home.

avenue, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geodwillie
and son, Charles, and Earl and Winlfred Goodwillie, Chicago, are guests
at the William Hemming home, Lincoln street, over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murphy and son,

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murphy and son. Edward, High street, left today for a menth's auto trip through Illinois, Indiana. Obio and Michigan.

Mrs. Baker Woodruff and daughter, Jackman street, are home from a few days' visit at the Horace Elackman summer home on Delavan Lake.

van Lake.
Dr. F. C. Foote, Hayes block, is home from a vacation of a week spent at Wisconsin Rapids.
George McNey, East street, was an over Sunday visitor in Milwaukee at the Charles Quarles home.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lustig. Jr., 831 North Garfield avenue, are home from a Milwaukee visit. from a Milwaukee visit.

Mesdames Charles Mooney, Fred

of local organizations doing the meeting in street, is home from a visit of a work to attend the meeting week with friends in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown and daughter. Chicago, motored to Janesville Saturday. They are the guests over Labor Day of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Woodworth, 1223 Ravine street.

Mrs. George Charlton, Milton avestices, who has been spending some conditions than in the conditions and the conditions than in the conditions and the conditions than in the conditions and the conditions than in the conditions are the conditions and the conditions are conditions than in the conditions are conditions than in the conditions are conditions as the conditions are conditions.

Mrs. George Chariton, Millon avenue, who has been spending some time in Florida, is home. She was accompanied by Mr, and Mrs. Lloyd Ashton, and children. Kewange, III., who will spend some time in Janes-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lathrop, Cen-Tichland Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armit and baby dauchter. Edgerton. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Carthy. 214 Chatham street. Sunday.

MINE AREA QUIET AS DEPUTIES QUIT AND REGULATORS ACT

(Continued from page 1) sought to have the members of the their surrender to the troops, the authorities have succeeded in accumulating large quantities of arms. "Some of the leaders of the insurgents have sought to escape as the evidence has accumulated showing their responsibility for inciting the miners to insurrection and treason, but I am assured by the county authorities that every effort will he made to apprehend and bring them

"All the force of the state will be

ferred, to, have used state from a they were available, but the greater part of the state police force was utilized in the enforcement of martial law in Mingo county and the national grand was still unorganized, and the emergency loo great to risk calling upon untruined civilions.

CAR ZIG-ZAGE DOWN TAKING WHEEL OFF JANESVILLE MACHINE

A Ford car driven by C. T. Ol-son, Rockford, and the jagged edges of brick between the raim of the Janesville Traction company at the of brick between the raits of the Janesville Traction company at the bend in the Jast Milwaukee street hill resulted in the Ford car of W. R. Schmidley manager of the Janesville Electric company, being damaged Saturday night. Olson was going west on Milwaukee street about 8 p. m. and Mr. Schmidley was driving east coming up the hill. The wheels of Olson's Ford caught in hetween the edges of the brick pavement and the street car track and Olson lost control of, it. It swerved from one side of the street to the other striking Schmidley's car at the front fender throwing it up over the curbing and breaking one wheel. No one was injured.

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COSPEL TEAM ENDS

A season of 13 Sundays, on each of which a church in the vicinity of Janesville was visited by the gospel team of the Mcn's Brotherhood of the Mcn's Brotherhoo

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bolles, Jr., Chluago, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bolles, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Will Viney and children, 120 Eastern avenue, spent the week-end at Lake Koshkonong.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Widemer, 152 South Frankin street, left Monday for a week's visit with relatives in Wisconsin and Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Wisner, 514 South Second street, left Saturday afternoon for a 10 days motor trip through the northern part of the state. Their destination is Felican lake.

City Clerk and Mrs. E. J. Satuell

OLSEN TO SING AT RIVERVIEW PARK CONCERT, TUESDAY

Director W. T. Thiele announces the following programs selected by the music committee of the Bower City band for the 11th concert at Riverview park Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

PART I. March-"Keeping Step With the Un-

WILL DECIDE PLAN These Are the

SOCIAL EVENTS

| Mark. Mattie Lake and Stanley Wolf| Sev. Brodhead. made up an auto| mobile party and spent Friday with
| rieends in this city.
| Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vogel and
| daughter. Dorothy Ann. Chestnut
| street. are home from a visit of a
| week in Reedsburs.
| Mrs. G. D. Cannon. 324 South
| Loyal Women of Christian church.
| Main Street Bridge club—Mrs.
| Schaller.
| Schaller. Street Bridge club—Mrs.
| Schaller. Street Bridge during the Methor being during the mobil during the microller during the microller during the microller during the microller dur Lt.11.

Longer, translated, means eight, inches off the ground for street, clothes mot much chance for dust sweeping there—and two to four inches for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Corcy. Milwankee avenue: who have been teaching in the Janesville high school for the past year have left for Sandwich. Ill., where they will teach in the inglished of that city.

Dr. Charles Suberland and family. Division street, are home from an outing of several weeks in northern Wisconsin.

Fred S Several Section 1. The conducting a campaign for funds has brought the matter to a head.

At the suggestion of Lucian O. Holman, manager of the Chamber, Captain Wilson of the Milwaukee in an outing of several weeks in northern Wisconsin. Captain Wilson of the Milwaukec headquarters of the Salvation Army, is endenvoring to get representatives of local organizations doing relief work to attend the meeting. It is expected that the following will attend: Red Cross, United Relief Eureau, American legion, city, school and Red Cross ourses and the Elks. United Relief Bureau, American le-gion, city, school and Red Cross nurses and the Elks.

"don't see how we can possibly avoid hard times here next winter." states Mr. Holman. "The outlook is for worse conditions than last year. Teople have not had the opportunity to progure much work and have not to procure much work and have not been able to lay aside any money. I don't like to spread gloon, but we may as well face the focis."

Will Rebuild Work.

The plan of the Salvation Army is learned a constitution of the salvation army is learned.

to rebuild and revitalize his organi-sation here. They have requested sation here. They have reques the Chamber to sid in the planthis is done, it may be possible to conduct all local relief work under the Army, but, according to Mr. Holman, this will not be possible

with the present Army staff.

"I do not believe that the Chamber of Commerce should function as a relief organization except in emergency, and then only for the period of emergency. If the Chamber goes in the did only relief plans however. in to aid any relief plans, however, it will insist upon the work being done through the United Relief Bureau as last year."

"All the force of the state will be employed in assisting the county authorities in their righteous endeavor to punish the suitty.

"Those who engaged in this insurrection after the noon hour on September 2 are not only suilty of insurvection against the state of West Virginia, but against the sovernment of the United States, for they had been commanded by proclamarition of the president to disperse and return home before that hour.

Seek information.

"As governor of West Virginia, I am not only desirous that justice shall be done and proper punishment meted out to the guilty leaders, but I expect county authorities."

We have a McCarthy Laid Howard McCarthy Laid to Rest.

Bodies of Philipps Taylor and Howard to Rest.

Bodies of two more of Janesville's sons who gave their lives in the World war were laid in their final resting place Saturday and Sunday. They were those of Howard L. McCarthy and Philipps Taylor.

A large number of ex-service men, members of the cavaltry unit and tank-unit here, attended the funeral of Howard L. McCarthy, 290 North lackson street, killed In action in ment need out to the rullty leaders, but I expect county authorities to prosecute those who profited by the Insurrection and who were responsible for providing the Insurrectionists with arms.

"The opportunity for every good clizen who believes in the supremage of government and who is opposed to rior and insurrection and to the intolerable wrongs that arcompany this form of anarchy, is now presented. The authorities need their assistance and every available bit of information that tends to place responsibility should be freely tendered.

The governor respects the necessity that existed for the calling of federal troops. He would have preferred to have used state troops if they were available, but the greater part of the state police force was



Philipps Taylor. Last rites for Phil Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Taylor, Route 4. Janesville, who was killed in action in France in the fall of 1918, were held at the Baptist church at the Oak Hill cemetery Saturday afternoon. Flass all over the city were brought them. down to half must during the after-noon as a muck of respect to the memory of one more son of America who made the supremo sacrifice for

his country.
At the Baptist church at 3 o'clock

his country.

At the Eaptist church at 3 o'clock Saurday, the family, friends and all the ex-service men of the city and the Service Star Legion women met while Rev. L. A. Melrose of the Presbyterian church performed the funeral ceremony. The bady was then taken to Oak Hill cemetory under a military escort, and interred.

Pall-bearers were all ex-service men: Malcoim McDermott, Leo Ford, T. McCarthy, Ray Cabon, M. Dayls, all of this city and E. M. Johnson, Delavan. The following members of the Tank Corps made up the firing squad: Privates George Helbert, Allen Rick, Lester Shaw, Allea Ric, George Litary; Sergentis Goodsell, Quigley and Ryder and Corposal Baldock Newkork, of the Tanks, was color sergeant and there was a color color seegeant and there was a color

LETTER CARRIERS GATHER FOR MEET

[ST ASSOCIATION PRESS.] St. Louis.—Delegates from Chicago, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Youngstown and Providence, accompanied by bands, arrived here Sanday night to attend the licensial convention of the National Letter Carriers association. Registration of delegates occupied the morning session. cupied the morning session.

PIANIST RESIGNS. . .

Very Newest in Paris Fashions FALSE IMPRESSION

to Overstate.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington.—False hopes made people forget the frailties of human nature at Paris and gave the peace conference an anti-climax which president Harding seems determined to avoid in the forthcoming session. the powers to limit armaments. Mr. Harding's speech at the army war college was

war college was intended to offset example and impressions that the millenium could be reached be-tween pattons through the inconfer-

ome practical results than to promscord made the fulfillment impos-

ers were conspiring to accomplish this end with no abrupt shock to their customers. Next in imperiance to skirt lengths. sible.

The truth is the immensity of the undertaking is beginning to crop out in official quarters. The administration knows it has tackled a job on which it does not dary to fail. Yet which it does not dare to tall. I'd the circumstances are not always within the control of a single nation. Agreements must be made by unanimous consent. Anylone nation can kick over the traces and spoil the conference. That's why Secretary the conference. That's way Secretary Hughes had to proceed with such caution in the negotiations which preceded the individual acceptances of the American invitation.

The burden has not been lifted by the agreement of the powers to send delegations here. The responsibili-

delegations here. The responsion-ties are cumulative. In saying what shall or shall not be included in the program, the nations themselves will indicate how far the conference will so toward practical results. These exchanges of view now are in pro-

gress.

The president gave a hint in his speech at the war college on one phase of armament discussion. He have that the army would be scrapped. It is invitable that the morale of the na-lien's army and navy should be weakened by a prospect of curtail-ment. As commander in chief of the ment. As commander in one; et the army and navy the president express-ed the view that the time never would come when fighting machinery rould be altogether dispensed with. Helfavors "approximate" disamma-ment. Woodrow Wilson expressed it. "A reduction of armament to, a no consistent with domestic safeof other powers. Any idea that America intended to favor the abso-America intended to tavor in a many interpretation of armies, and navies was crased by Mr. Harding, who took pains to point out that human nature is unchanged after four thousand years and, that the spirit of polemics may be tamed but is not

receiving may be tarted out is not forever extinct.

Would Remove Friction.

The president expects wars to come in the future: He hopes they will be humanely fought. He wants will be humanely fought. He wants to remove the sources of friction. One of those sources it has been argued is the accumulation of war machinery the use of which is too tempting when nations become irritated. If armament provokes war, then the president hopes the limitation will be sufficient to prevent that tion will be sufficient to prevent the from being said again. There are other causes of misunderstanding Mr. Harding hopes as many as pos sible will be removed. America will do all she can to achieve that of ject. But the president's speech a ject. But the presidents speech at the army war college is significant of what the entire administration view will be toward the forthcoming conference. It will not try to do the impossible but simply as much as it can toward minimizing the chances of war.

colour at the various evening affairs.
In that same week was introduced the silhouette of the Italian Renaisunce, its decorative possibilities and unrelieved straight lines best ex-empified in gleaming broades of velvels, its style best suited to the evening.

Then, to top it all, as if this were tot enough we have the Spanish

Then, in top it all, as if this were not enough, we have the Spanish silhouette and the general Spanish influence on the mode. This has made necessary something to define the waist-line, something which may be called a corset, but is more correctly a girdle.

he called a corset, but is more correctly a girdle.

Flowers are one of the high lights of the mode. They will be used not only as zirdle and trimmings on our frocks, but they are to he very much featured in our coil fures, a charming custom that was often in fashion during the Civil war.

aften in Jashipa during the Criman, and again. In a lesser degree, when the bustle ruled the mode.

The head-dress is one of the most interesting ideas of the moment. Their has been wearing it for a couple of seasons, and New York first took it seriously last winter. Its took it seriously last winter. Its name is legion—it varies from the simplest laurel wroth to a Bachan-alian head-dress, a mass of jewels

ette"—but those simple days when single silhoutte forminated the season's fashions have passed until today we have almost a half dezen from which to choose, each playing its very definite part in the scheme

Parisian onthusiasm, is perhaps more

narisan changlasm, is perhaps more popular than in several seasons. This year, it is made, very likely, of kasha cloth, or broadcieth, called back into favour. Its coat may either he straight and boitless or with a slightly curved walst-line and godets on the side, but flet back and front. Its colour is black clother combined.

Its colour is black, black combined with grey, very dark red, or the new Madeline blue. Its skirt is nine inch-es from the ground.) Vying with it in popularity is the

vying with it in popularity is the continges, a real feature of the coming season, with its high collar of fer, lowered waist-line, defined by a gleaming steel belt and sometimes ombroidered in out steel beads. Its long sleeves, its fuller and longer skirt, lift deep, rich colour further enrichened by peasant umbroiders.

Next comes the afternoon dress, offered in several interesting sithou-ettes, but best liked, perhaps, in two.

ottes, but best liked, perhaps, in two. One is in the real beasant spirit, with its characteristically long, loose, bloused lines, straight wide sleeves, lowered waist-line, a sash loosely knotted about it, a full, but straight hanging skirt, uneven of hem, and with touches of embroiderles reminiscent of southern Europa adding to its colourful effect. The other is the straight silboucter straight from the shoulder and sim-

straight from the shoulder and sim-ply belted with one of the new met-al girdles. This is the most conserv-ntive silhounter, but the least new in

offeet. Because of its generally wear-

mbentdery,

and colour.
Fans, which have such possibili-Fans, which have such possibili-ties of adding coquetry and charm, will be carried everywhere. Odd primitive designs in feathers, as well as those of the delicate Louis Six-teenth period, with its fragile charm, vie with the vivid qualities of the Spanish type. Spanish Aspell

Spanish type:

Hats for the evening, 'absolutely distinctive from the others, were seen at every restaurant in the Bois in Paris late in the summer.

Belts are more noticeable that they have been in some seasons Glaming metal or gay, colourer boits in the daylime, soft shashes in the afternoon, and everything from flowers to jewels at hight.

Sleeves, too, demand strention—always long for the street, sometimes a slashed musketeet, thin for afternoon, and sure to be colourful. Some-

noon, and sure to be colourful. Some-times, half is of one fabric, half, of another, again, part is embroidered

In colour.

Thus we have a season which offers a variety of silhouettes to suit every type and, every occasion, and which introduces a longer skirt, but lengthened so subtly, so tracefully, and withat, in so wide a variety of fashions, that one can but accept the verdict with thanks.

Teller Took Cash and Girl to Mexico, Charge?

offect. Because of its generally wearabla qualities, it is likely to be the
most worn. Then, or evening, comes
the Greek silhouette, a lovely thins
of grace and charm-ideal for the
dinner-table or the theatre. In white
or delicate colours and soft patternleas fabric, it is apt to be singuless
and may be sither straight and pleatthe more than \$75,000 he is said to ed or faultlessly draped. The Grande have obtained.

RUSH CIGARS TO WOMEN SMOKERS OF "OLD LUNNON"

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] made especially for London's fish-ionable women smokers, are on the way from Cuba to meet the demand of those who require something stronger than eigarettes, according to prominent tobacconlets here. to prominent tobacconlats here. Smoking among women, they say, is greatly increasing and many of them are using pipes.

HUNDREDS DYING IN

STREETS OF RUSSIA (Centinued from Page 1.) peasants are without bread, this number including 59,000 children, who have been placed in soviet homes.

Conditions in Semaykens, a village 30 miles from Samara and re-mote from railway or river com-numerations, are typical of the mis-ery existing throughout the province of Samara. The peasants there are eating bread made from molon rinds. sating breat made from meton mass, sunflower seed and grass seed. One mother killed her baby last week, saying she could not bear to see it starve. Other mothers threaten to kill their children. One woman with the their children. six children said to the Associated

Press:
"You know it takes children so lons to die. It is horrible to watch them shrivel up!"

No Bread, No Money, . . Hundreds of families were moving toward Samara when the correspondent passed through Semayketa. They were carrying all their belongings on rickety vegons drawn by starved horses, which were dropping dead by the wayside. Igo Kou onetzoff, a peasant, was found standing with his wife, grown daugh ter and young son, watching their horse die at the top of a long hill who are trekking from the famine

"I had 10 acres of good land," he and. "I used to be a railway man, but took up farming. I raised nothing this year. I have no bread and no money and have come 80 miles on the way to find work and food.

CITY SCHOOL HEADS TO MEET IN MADISON

Supt. Frank Holt. Janesville, expeets to attend the meeting of city superintendents of schools of Wis-consin at Madison, Sept. 29 and 30. The City Superintendents' associa-The City Superintendents' associa-tion will hold its meeting, Sept. 28. Transher training is to be the subject considered at the meeting of the as-sociation, while other important top-ics will be discussed at the confer-ences on the following two days.

Teachers Here for Opening of Public Schools

final preparations for the opening of school Tuesday with the arrival of kill teachers, Y. W. C. A. officials were husy helping the teachers get take them to various homes. All of the 104 teachers were expected to attend the meeting at the high school at 2 p. m., when the teachers will be introduced to the principal of the schools and will have a get-to-

gether meeting.

Supt. Frank Holt said he believed the enrollment, both in the grades and high school, would be about the same as last year. The children attenders kindergatten will be transfered for the same as last year. The children attenders kindergatten will be transfered for the cometery.

There are always WANT ADS the enrollment, both in the grades and high school, would be about the same as last year. The children attending kindergatten will be transported in buses, as last year, the children from the Washington school being taken to the Douglas in the worning and from the Webster to the

morning and from the Scale of the Court of the Rock county Teachers' Training the Store of the Rock county Teachers' Training the Rock county Teachers' Trai school this year by Supt. F. J. Miss Thelma Paulson, Madison, in Lowth, who is back home after attending a five weeks' summer course there.

Mr. and Mrs. Orphia Fessenden and aughture the University of Chicago. A Mr. and Mrs. Orphia Fessenden and daughture the University of Chicago. tending a five weeks' summer course at the University of Chicago. A large list of applicants has been received and includes a large number of high school graduates. The canacity of the school is 40. The employment of a fourth teacher may be necessary if the enrollment reaches expectations. Miss Marguerite Haverson. Hartford, will be in charge of the model school.

David Anderson. Indianapolis.

MILTON UNION HIGH

GETS STATE "AG" AID

Of the \$\$,15x.35 which Wisconsin pays as its share of the cost of teacher for part time agricultural listruction in various institutions of the state, \$460 goes to Milton Union high school and \$300 to Fort Atkinson high school. Under the law this is one third of the teacher's salary. Other institutions which receive aid are \$t. Croix Falls, \$333.34: Oshkosh high school \$425: Wood Co. School of Agriculture \$1,605.87: Stephenson Training school \$500; La Crosse county School of Agriculture \$1,600; Racine county School of Agriculture \$1,600; Racine county School of Agriculture \$1,000; Racine cou School of Agriculture \$1,100.

TO STOP SPEEDING evolved a novel scheme to put a stop to the practice. A corrugated pave ment with plenty of bumps in the road is to be laid, it was announced action was necessary to protect the Monday. Authorities announced this

which caused his death was contracted only a few days ago. Mr. Gibbs was born on a farm in Union 55 years ago. He came to Evansville with his parents more than 45 years ago. In July, 1878, he married Miss Ella Van Patton. Besides his widow, he leaves two daughters. Mrs. Leonard Wall, his city and Miss Illian at home.

from Evansville in the Gazette WANT AD columns. Most people place them through our Evansville Branch Office, the PIONEER DRUG

Miss Thelma Paulson, Madison, is spending her vacation at her home

charge of the model school.

David Anderson. Indianapolis.
Ind., author of "The Blue Moon."
and other works, will give readings at the Training school Tuesday at 10 a.m. The public is invited.

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MILITAN UNION HIGH

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For Sale: 45 White Leghorn hera at the properties of the propertie

Adolph Rogsman.

Miss Elizabeth Antes, Rockford, pent the week-end at the home of her brother, R. M. Antes.

HUFF BUS LINE CHANGES SCHEDULE.

The afternoon schedule of the Huff been changed to read:
Leave Grand Hotel 3:00
Leave Myers Hotel 3:10
Leave Gozzete 3:30
From this date, Aug. 26, 1921.

The Greatest County Fair in the World Walworth County Fair, Elkhorn, Wis. September 6, 7, 8, 9, 1921

Eleven Great Speed Events With Added Money Ten Great Vaudeville Acts

Each day something new. .These acts are worth the price of admission. 6 great bands will furnish the music, giving concerts on the grounds each day. The great International Quartet will entertain you.

An exhibit surpassing any thing we have ever shown in cattle, swine, sheep and poultry. Do not forget to look over the Art Department and Floral Hall Exhibit.

DO NOT MISS THIS GREAT ENTERTAINMENT, ALL FOR 50c H. E. ALDRICH, President. SAMUEL MITCHELL, Secretary.

Rock Co. Fair

-AT-Evansville, Wis.,

With Night Attractions.

Good Horse Racing, Baseball Games, Vaudeville and Bowery Dance Daily.

THURSDAY—DOUBLE ATTRACTIONS, with Baseball Game before the Horse Races.

Music by Evansville, Brodhead and Edgerton Bands and Dixie Jazz Orchestra. American Legion Bowery Dance and all sorts of Mid-

way, day and night. Big Live Stock Show with Premiums all increased larger than ever.

Sept. 6, 7, 8 and 9

City Is One of Chief Rail Centers in West; 123 Trains Here Daily

One hundred and twenty-three railroad it ains steam in and out of Janesville dally, making direct connections
with 12 states and transfers to any
part of the country, according to the
survey made for the local Chamber of
Commerce by E. N. Paire, Chicago industrial engineer and formerly industrial commissioner for the Southern
railways. With railroads extending
here in nine directions, the report detrial commissioner for the railways. With railroads extending Afton here in nine directions, the report declares that this city is one of the most important railway centers of the Western Central states and offers ex-

of rotting stock. The St. Paul line does this work here also but on a much smaller scale. When an industry desires side track facilities, the Northwestern will furnish them on the following conditions: The industry paul for the industry paul ions: The industry pays for the right of way, engineering work, grading, the ties, and the laying of track, and

the survey as follows:
"Janesville's two great railroad One Law for Rich, Another stems are the result of many crist-"Janesville's two great railroad systems are the result of many original projects beginning as far back as 1848, when at the first session of the state legislature a charter had been granted the Madison and Beloit railroad for a line connecting those cities but passing west of Janesville objects. "In January, 1849, a meeting was held in Janesville, attended by William B. Ogden of Chicago, later president of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad for the purpose of interest violation of the law."

dent of the Chicago & Northwestern ratiroad, for the purpose of interest-ing Chicago capital in the construc-tion of the Madison-Beloit-Chicago

First Stake Here in '49

"The name of the Madison-and Beloit railroad line was changed to Rock River Valley Union railroad. Surveys were commenced Aug. 17, 1849. The first stake set in Janceville on this survey was in the fall of 1849 at a point in West Milwaukee street near where the railroad depois now stand. Under this survey the line from Madison to Chicago was to pass through Janceville

at a point in West Milwaukee street near where the railroad depots now stand. Under this survey the line from Madison to Chicago was to pass through Janesville.

"The Rock River Valley Union railroad upon its completion became a part of the Northwestern lines.

"Another road, also a part of the Rock River Valley system, and known as the Rock River Valley road, was projected from Fond du Lee to Chicago by way of Janesville, connecting with the Madison-Bolot line. A. Hyatt Smith of Janesville was president of the company. In the same year 18 miles of road south of Fond

rial commissioner for the Southern railways. With railronds extending the remained in the charge of the present mine directions, the report declares that this cities so not of the most important contents and effers a state of the control. The control states and offers a state of the control. This remains and 67 are freight. They are divided between the two roads as fellows: A total of 55 on the Chicago and Northwestern, 23 of which are passenger and 22 being freight; 55 on the Chicago, Milwaukee & S. Paul road, and Northwestern, 23 of which are passenger and 22 heing freight; 55 on the Chicago, Milwaukee & S. Paul and the C. & N. W. have lines extending in four directions. The St. Paul provides direct shipping over its own tracks in the state. A meeting when the states of Wisconsin, Illinois, Indianal fown Missouri, Norbaska, North and South Dakota. Through its four lines to noting to waste of the content of the south, south Missonsin North and South Dakota. Through its four lines to the content and northwestern states. Sixtys-nine Phants on blacs. Sixtys-nine Phants on these sixty-nine Phants on these sixty-nine Phants on these first part and ad more than 10 miles, making the first projects demanded, the Milwaukee & Mississippi river by conting the provides direct shipping to the content and northwestern states. Sixtys-nine Phants on these sixtys-nine Phants on these first passenger in the city along the lines of the roads. The main line tracks would add more than 10 miles, making the tracks of the roads of the roads of the roads of the roads of the city along the lines of the roads. The road of the roads of the ro

headquarters here.

Big Shops in City.

While both roads have roundhouses in Janesville, the Northwestern in addition has large slops at South Janesville. The survey finds these shops excellently equipped for the repairing of engines, cars, and all manner of roiling stock. The St. Paul line area but on a part of all divisions in Janesville."

FIGHT RECLAMATION dons: The industry pays for the right of way, engineering work, grading, the ties, and the laying of track, and the railroad company furnishes the lands comes chiefly from the farmalis and switches. The St. Paul ream and agricultural interests of the united and pay the cost of construction.

The history of railroading is given the lands of the lands comes chiefly from the farmalism and gricultural interests of the uniddle western states." said Albert 7. Fall, secretary of the interior, here it a lunched given by the Boise chamber of commerce.

violation of the law. the rich and another for the poor.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office! Advertisement.

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Evening, 7:30 and 9:00

TODAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY EXTRAORDINARY OFFERING

Another Big Smashing Photoplay

OF THE CUP''

A Cosmopolitan Production from the Noted Novel by Winston Churchill.

A powerful romance of plain worth and gilded hypocrisy.

You will surely want to see this picture.

PRICES-Matinees Children, 20c; Adults, 30c. Evenings Children, 25c; Adults. 35c. DANCES WAY HALF WAY ROUND WORLD AT 16 IN FLIGHT FROM BOLSHEVIKI



Miss Luna Nester in one of her favorite dancing poses.

Through her talent for dancing, Miss Luna Nester, sixteen-yearold Russian refugee, has succeeded in bringing her mother, brother and grandnother to this country from Russia. It took them three years to make the trip, the little dancer securing food enough for the party by her dancing in cities along the way.

An All Star Goldwyn Production

A picture of every day boy life, creamed with humorous situations.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

FROM KITCHEN TABLE menths old son. Gunnard, Sunday, failen from the table where she menths old son. 3245 Herndon placed him when she started to dress. The child died in an hour.

BEVERLY THEATRE

High Cost of Marketing Compels Iowa Farmers to Hold Supply.

The Associated Paless. Des Molnes.—lowals corn crop. estimated at 405.223,000 bushels, will probably be fed to livestock on the larms of the state, according to armers and farm experts.

The main reason for this is that the cost of marketing own is so high that there is no profit for the farmers at the present market price, the experts declare.

experts declare.

Corn is the basic ration for live stock in the middle west, and under normal conditions lows ships only twenty-two percent of its corn to outside markets. The 1921 crop is ninety-two per cent of normal according to the government report. Indicating that if conditions were normal only 82,120,380 bushess would be shipped out of the state this year. It is pointed out that there is a wider margin between the prices of corn and of nork at this time than wider margin between the prices of corn and of nork at this time than has recently occurred hence farmers believe that the only logical thing to do with their corn is to feed it to their swine and thus realize a real profit by shipping their corn to mar-ket as meat products. Cheap corn means merely that feeding opera-rions can be handled with more pro-

tions can be handled with more pro-fit to feeders.

Investigators at Iowa State Col-lege at Ames have found that corn would, at best, be expensive fuel.
They declare that it does not hurn well, gives comparatively little heat and if used as fuel would have to be

and if used as fuel would have to be replaced with more expensive feed for live stock.

These investigators state that the price of coal would have to be doubled to make corn a profitable fuel.

The total live stock now on lowararms is estimated at 16,078,000 head. This year's corn crop will furnish shout 25 bushels a head for these animals, or about thirty per cent of their feed. Hay, pasture, cats and other grains make up the balance of the feed.

If you want to laugh, see

MONEY, P. O. ADVISE Attention of the officials of Janes-lic companies sending packages by

registered mail containing money or registered mail containing money or regolable securities, to writing the value on the outside of the package is called by the postoffice depart-ment. This practice is one which should be stopped at once says the

reasonable that we can accomplish great things. Let us all work together in a spirit of optimism and good will and with kindly consideration for others, and dispel the tradition that an inspector is always looking

ment, formerly of Janesville, in support of the disarmament con-writing a letter to the inspectors of ference, which will convene in Wash-the country says in part that "If we are always frank and courteous and by the Kational Learne of Women that the convenient of Women that day." has been started by the Kational Learne of Women that sont, a letter to President Harding urging him to lasue a formal call to the churches.

CLINTON HIRES NEW MUSIC SUPERVISOR

postal department as it furnishes information as to the contents which is undesirable when given in this way.

BE COURTEOUS IS
PLEA OF SIMMONS

Ruah D. Simmons, chief inspector of the United States postal depart.

For trouble."

If trouble."

LURGES CHURCHES TO
BE OPEN ON NOV. 11

Set Associated PRESS.]
Cleveland.—A movement to have all phurches of the country open one hour on the morning of Armistice day. Nov. 11. for appropriate services to "crystallize public opinion in sive lessons.

MUSIC SUPERVISOR

The board of education of Clinton amounced Friday that the position of director of music in the high school there had been awarded to Mrs. Will A. Mayhew, Jr. Mrs. Mayhew has made a study of music for the last 12 years and has recently studied under Prof. L. A. Torrens, New York. She will continue to give lessons.

Myers Sheatre

- TODAY! GRAND OPENING OF THE 1921-22 **SEASON**

Matinee, 2:15 P. M. Prices, 55c. Includes War Tax.

Evening: Picture, 7:05. Acts, 8:15
Picture Runs Twice. Prices, 75c, 55c, 44c, 33c, 22c. Includes War Tax:

4People-Syncopated Feet-4People

Jack Reddy

Mack & Dale

The Davies

"O'Malley of the Mounted"

Hear the Myers Concert Orchestra-7 Musicians. Spend a delightful two hours in an atmosphere of refinement, witnessing a high class entertainment. No need to wonder if it's a good show-You'll know before you go.

Myers Sheatre

Jamesville joins in the national demonstration of the better motion pictures



THIS WEEK is Paramount Week—the greatest days and nights of entertainment since the day when you saw your first circus.

Paramount Opening!

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

WM. S. HART

America's favorite artist, in a thrilling story of life among the

hills of Canada.

"O'MALLEY OF THE MOUNTED"

Come and see your favorite "Bill" as a member of the N. W.

Mounted Police.

It's the fourth annual Paramount Week at that: and when anything happens four annual times in the motion picture world you can wager there's value there, in thrills and laughs and all the marvelous sensations you get when you see a Paramount Picture.

Nothing less than a national screen carnival-that's what Paramount Week is!

The greatest talent of the entire world prepares it for you! Paramount writers; actors and directors in California. New York and London-the largest organization in filmdom, which works on a scale so huge and so successful as to supply more than 11,200

theatres in U. S. A. alone with their photoplays year in, year out.

In Paramount Week you see all the best Paramount schievements of the year, the greatest to date.

But-such is the swift progress of the young art of the screen, such are the striking im-provements every year, that the season 192:-22 will bring you sensational improvements in Paramount Pictures, greatly outdistancing all past efforts, -improvements in all those vital details of

a photoplay which make your breath come quicker, and your eyes shine brighter. And you'll declare-

"That's the best show in town!" That's what a Paramount Picture always is TAMOUS PLAYERS - LASKY COMPURATION



At all these theatres, all this week — Paramount Pictures will be shown

Under new management-Janesville's Paramount Playhouse.

Pleasure-Come and see "Better Pictures."

One solid week of Paramount

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Three full days of fast and furious rollicking fun

"THE DOLLAR A YEAR MAN"

If you have the blues-if you have debts-come and see Fatty and forget 'em.

Rialto Theatre

Sharon, Wis.

ONE BIG DAY SATURDAY SEPT. 10th CHARLES RAY

 $\stackrel{\checkmark}{-}$ IN $\stackrel{}{-}$ "HOMER COMES

HOME" ALSO.

A Paramount-Briggs Comedy

Boost Roster

Chicago. - Membership in the United States Grain Growers, Inc

was increased last week to 8.115 with the addition to 1,466 farmers, it

kota leads with 3.864 members, Illi-

Twenty more elevators joined the meyement during the week, bringing the total to 338. North Dakota

leads with 105 while Nebraska has

Rome.—The Italian state railways are being electrified bit by bit Every now and then the govern-ment undertakes to add 300 or 400

ment undertakes to add 300 or suo miles of electrification to the sys-tem. By the end of 1922, there will be more than 2.90 miles of electri-fied state railways in Italy. This is expected to reduce the coal con-sumption of the railroads by about one-third.

SCHOOL PADS 5c.

ITALY ELECTRIFIED

STATE RAILWAYS OF

wish 868.

Grain Growers

Sun Shines on Crowds at Moose and Farm Bureau Picnics.

Pienics.

Janesville is observing Labor day with pienies, auto and fishing parties and at home. Hundreds are attending the pienie of the Moose lodge at Riverside park where prizes donated by necetants will be given to the winners of athletic and novelty events. More than 2,000 are expected at the Farm Bureau pienie at Finnew's grove, near Orfordville where the chief address will be made by Charles D. Rosa. Beloit, former assemblyman and member of the state tax commission.

The grand opening of the Myers theater, beautiful in its new decoration and under new management will be made at a matinee performance at 2:15 and 7:00 p. m. Monday.

The closing daree of the season will be held at "The Pines" Monday night with confectit and other novellies making it a sala affair.

the with confetti and other novel-es making it a gala affair. Court house and city hall offices are closed and no deliveries of mail were closed that no calvelies of man were made in the city of on rural routes. Special deliveries will be cared for and outgoing mail will be dispatched. Mult collections will be made at the boxes. The general de-livery window was open until 9:00

Lake Delavan, Lake Geneva and Lake Delavan, Lake Geneva and Lake Keshkonong are thronged with people taking advantage of a three day holiday for a rest in a cool spot. Large numbers of ears bearing Illinois and Wisconsin licenses passed through Janesville bound for the lakes Saturday and Sunday.

Relief from the heat of the past few days was brought Sunday afternoon by a torrent which brought

erneon by a torrent which brought deal weather for the day on which VFifty men were entered in match play at the Janesville Country Cub links. Elimination, putting and ap-proaching contests were held.

BRITISH CRUISER TO BRING BODIES OF BLIMP VICTIMS

[RV ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Hull, England.—The bodies of 16 mericans who lost their lives in Americans who lost their rices in the ZR-2 disaster, have been recovered and will be placed aboard a train here Tucsday night for Plymouth, where they will be transferred to the British cruiser Daunts

ferred to the British cruiser Dauntless for the journey home.

A contingent of American and
British alrmen from Howden will
form an escort from the mortuary,
where the bodies are lying, to the
railway station, and it is expected
the citizens of Hull will join in the
procession. There will be a brief
religious ceremony in the mortuary
before the bodies are reviewed.
Licut. T. B. Null of the American
air force at Howden will act as official escort of the dead Americans
to the United States. The royal air
force will send two officers and 26
men as far as Flymonth.

JANESVILLE DOCTORS GO TO CONVENTION

Six Janesville physicians will go and others may attend the 75th annual convention of the Wisconsin Medical Society at Milwaukee this week. Those who will attend are Drs. W. T. Clarke, G. A. Wooi, P. W. Nuzum, W. A. Munn, Frank Van Kirk and G. W. Fifield.

The convention proper will not go

and G. W. Fifield.

The convention proper will not go into session until Wednesday, but clinics will be held at six Milwaukee hespitals Monday and Tuesday. The convention will continue until Fri-

day.

The Wisconsin association of Industrial physicians and surgeons will meet Friday at the Athletic club there.

New Books At the Library

gived at the library, are being read with interest and are in great demand, while the more popular ones of the with interest and are in great demand, while the more popular ones of the months before continue to have a good circulation, many of them still being in the class which is never on the shelves and for which there is a walting list. The books are almost a walting list. The books are almost a constituted into the fiction and non-fiction books, with 13 netion and 12 non-fiction. Among the latter class, "Back to Methuselah." George Bernard Shaw's latest play, is attracting attention. It is said to be Shaw's ideas as to the future and his many followers are reading it with interest, while others who have never read Shaw, are now doing so. "Queen Milister Hegedues is to lecture at followers are reading it with interest, while others who have never read Shaw, are now doing so. "Queen Milister Hegedues is to lecture at followers are reading for the City of New York but he does not expect to leave Hungary until he finishes his task of trying to stavillas have had access to diaries and other notes never before seen by a biographer. It is interesting reading for the cleveness as well as its historical. rapher. It is interesting reading for its eleverness as well as its historical

value.

Among the travel books is Towne's

"Loafing Down Long Island," said to
be amusing and instructing reading,
an account of a leisurely jaunt down!

an account of a leisurely jaunt down'that island.

Weaver's volume of poems, "In America," is the only new book of poetry recently put on the shelves. Other volumes on the list of new books are, Bland, "China, Japan and Koren"; Cortissor, "Life of Whitelaw Reid"; Jameson, "Modero Drama in Europe"; Marriott, "Modern Movements in Painting," Marvin, "Recent Developments in European Thought"; Shafter, "Dramatic Pances for Small Children"; Taft, "Modern Tendencies in Sculpture"; and Trent, "Cambridge History of American Literature."

Fiction is of Interest to all, and

History of American Literature."

Fiction is of Interest to all, and hooks added are of all classes, Many are the latest backs now being discussed in literary circles. Booth Tarkington's "Alicu Adams" is causing much comment. It is said to be similar to his book "Seventeen."

Frank Swinnerton's "Coquette." the story of a Paris shop-girl, is being compared favorably by some and unfavorably by others, with his previous novel, "Nocturne." Lincoln's "Calusha, the Magnificent." is another of his humorous stories of Cape Cod characters and promises a pleasant evening to the reader.

characters and boltomarkers and the reader.

Curwood's "The Flaming Forest" will be greeted with joy by his many admirers and will probably he read as eagerly as his "The River's End." and other tales of the Northwest and the

Mounted Police.

Christopher Morley has written many volumes of short stories covering a variety of topics and those who grew fond of these stories will be grew fond of these stories will be giad to read his "Tales from a Roll-

Top Desk." "The Little Warrior," by F. G. "The Little Warrior," by P. G. Wodehouse, author of many novels with English settings, will cause many chuckles, with its humorous dialogues, Other books of interest are Miln's "Feast of the Lanterns;" Wylle's "Rogues and Company"; Gertude Atherton's "Sisters-in-Law"; Merricks "A Chair on the Boulevard"; White's "Rose Dawn"; Philpotts "The Grey Boom"; and "The Man Who Did white s "Rose Dawn ; Prinjects I at the Court of the Man Who Did "Alco-rub" is said to contain 70 perbe of the Right Thing." by Johnston.

"New books are being ordered and been derived at the library continually."

The three are to be arraigned in Moian Dougherty & Grubb.

Municipal court Tuesday morning.

Attorneys for Petitioner.

Morning Baseball

JANESVILLE WEATHER.

Janesville thermometer readings,
Monday, Sept. 5:

LODGE NEWS

Regular meeting of Rock lodge, No. 36, F. A. U. will be held Tuesday light in the Eagles hall. Following the business meeting there will be a dance for all members and friends.

Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. and A. M. will meet in stated communica-tion at 7:30 Tuesday night. Work in the F. C. degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

The W. R. C. will meet at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall, Mrs. Emma Winslow, secretary.

DON'T LET BIDDY GET BORED IF YA WANT EGGS, ADVICE

Durham. N. H.—The hen is a temperamental bird and must be kept entertained. The secret of success with a laying stock is never to let the a laying stock is never to let the hens become bored. When the hens become bored. When the hens lose interest in life the poultryman must vary the routine. These are some of the rules laid down by the Rev. Marshall Dawson of Storrs. Conn., who besides being a popular Congregational clergyman, is a successful poultryman. He spoke at a recent conference of rural pastors and religious workers at New Hampshire college here, taking for his subject. "Frofitable Sidelines for Ministers."

Mr. Dawson took up poultry raising Results of the races Mr. Dawson took up poultry raising to supplement his income from preaching and has made a study of "hen psychology."

C. A. HOEN, EDGERTON, HEADS POSTMASTERS

int associated passs.] int associated pass, and mails associated processing postmants at the annual convention here. Edward Codey, Anisto, was named secretary-treasurer, and Robert Nash, Wisconsin Rapids, John Noppes, Kaukauna, John Plangran, Connamone, and Mails I. agan, Oconomowoc, and Mattle L. Wilson, Belleville, were elected vice presidents. Frank B. Schutz, Milvaukee, was elected a delegate to the

national convention of postmasters in Washington, next month. Other delegates will be: Olaf Skaar, La. Crosse; Robert Nash. Wisconsin Rapids; Gustav Keller. Appleton: Devine, Madison; George Racine, and Lewis Brown,

MASSASOIT STATUE UNVEILED MONDAY [ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Plymouth, Mass.—Two memorials were added to the collection of Cole's Hill Monday when an imposing statue of Massasolt, "Preserver of the Filgrims," was dedicated and a stone seat, donated by the Pennsylvania Society of New England Women, was set up.

set up.
The statue of the famed chief was given by the Improved Order of Red Men and the site was given by the Pilgrim Society. Miss Charlotte L. Mitchell, otherwise known as Princeys Wontonekanuske, a lineal descendant of Massascit, unvoiled the broaze statue. The figure stands on a boulder facing Plymouth Rock, and bears in the left hand a peace

tipe.
The stone seat was cut from a solid the stone seat was diffrom a sening block of Quincy granife, weighing more than three tons. It was designed with the idea of serving has a model for gifts from other societies to be erected on Cole's iHII.

I will ask America's help. That is an honest banker's way of dealing with things," he said.

POLICE OFFICERS.

ON DUTY AT FAIR
Police Captains Peter D. Champion
and Thomas Morrissy will do police
duty at the Rock county fair two duty at the Rock county fair two days this week, in response to an invitation from Chief Fred Gillman, Evansyille. Captain Champion returned to duty on the local police force Sunday, after two weeks' year-tion. Patrolman James Ward now is returned by respection. enjoying his vacation.

LATE BULLETINS

Bloomington, M.—Four autoists, supposed to be from Cccar Rapids, were killed and a fifth probably fatully injured when their automobile was struck by a C. & A. train near IN BUSINESS CC Paul - Reports of fires from

St. Paul.—Reports of fires from several localities in the northern part of the state, which have reach-ed serious proportions, caused W. T. ed serious proportions, caused W. T. Cox. state forester, to go to McGrath to aid in fighting the flames.

McGrath Minn.—A shift in the wind saved the lumber camp village of White Fine from a forest fire which worked itself to within eight feet of lumber piles.

Course is business administration will be granted by the Codtral Y. M. C. A/s school of technology which has just been opened here. Teaching will be at night.

Only men and women who have been graduated from an approved high school will be granted a diploma, but

feet of lumber piles.

Armagh, Ireland. — Michael Collins, commander in chief of the Irish republican army, made his first public appearance, here since 2318, thanking his supporters for electing him to the Pell him to the Dail.

ALCU-RUB" LATEST

DRINK ON MARKET

There's a new drink on the market with a "kick" more powerful than white mule police here discovered is sturday night with the arrest of two Janesville youths, Ernest Knuth and Walter Jackson, and Arthur Newman, Milwaukec, for intoxication.

The new liquid is known as "alcorub"—for use as a liniment, but the three arrested on North Washington street at 11:50 Saturday night had been drinking it instead, police say.

"Alco-rub" is said to contain 70 percent alcohol.

The three are to be arraigned in municipal court Table.

Park: Athletics Feature.

Mingling as they did in the camps of the World War. 200 ex-service men of Janesville, Beloit and other towns of Rock county, frolleked in big pienic under the auspices of the American legion at Yost park Sunday. The turnout was excellent according to the officers of the organizations, despite threatening

Ball games, athletics and "eats" catured the day. Flans for vaude-ille and brief talks by the commanders of each past were dropped when a heavy shower eaught the former soldiers as they were standing in mess line.

denesville Wins Game.

After Janesville had carried off the onors in the baseball game, 10 to 7, Beloit took the majority of prizes in the running races. The ball game was pulled out of the fire in the fourth inning after the Gateway City crew had taken a lead of two runs. With "Vie" Hemming twirling the indoor ball, the Bower City outfit settled down to almost perfect team-

work and laid onto the pill.

The way in which the World War Vets gathered in groups and discussed old time experiences and the cussed old time experiences and the manner in which they joined in making the day eventful was the talk of the afternoon. The grounds were plastered with French signs such as "25 kll. nach Paris," "Defens de Fuhme," "Infermere," "attention au trait."

Results of the races 10-yd, dash-First, David Worth-ington, Beloit; second, George Barr, Scloit; third, Clarence Yohn, Be-

loit. 2-legged race — First, David Worthington and George Barr, Beloit; second, Robert Cunningham and ington and George Barr, Beloit; sec-

ond, Clarence Yohn and 'Tim' Dul-hanty, Beloit. Potato race—First, George Barr Beloit: second, James Varley, Janes-ville: third, George Cook, Janesville, Watermelon calling contest—John

Tobies, Beloit. Tug o' War-Beloit.

Man Is Robbed of \$1.45; Car Goes Into Ditch

Martin Kinney reported to police that he was held up and robbed of \$1.45 on South Franklin street. Sunday night, by two men, one of whom was armed with a revolver. The hold-up occurred about 9:30 p. m., he informed Chief Newman, near Samson plant No. 2.

The two assailants escaped before he could call for aid.

Car in Ditch. Police were out at 5:39 Sunday morning to arrest Louis Crubitz, Rockford, and George Parish, Be-loit, sitting in a car ditched near the Janesville Country club on the Magnolia road. Both were intoxicated police allege.

The two left the car and a sum of money with police as security for their appearance in municipal court here. Tuesday morning.

RACINE CHIEF IS

VISITOR IN CITY Chief of Police Henry C. Baker, Racine, was in Janesville Monday, the guest of his sixter, Mrs. D. A. Kemmerer, South Wisconsin street, He called on Chief Charles Newman at the police station during the morn-

HUNGARIAM

TO ASK U. S. FINANUE

[18] ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Budapost.—M. Hegedues, minister of finance, who is going to the United States next year, told The Associated Press correspondent he would clated Press correspondent he would chanast "self help" before finally presenting his country's problems to America.

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BRIGHT UMBRELLAS POPULAR IN GOTHAM

lar associated eass.]
New York.—Bright hued umbrellas are twice as much in demand as a year ago, manufacturers declare. They look expectantly for the day when street crowds in rainy weather will be just as vivid as those who sally forth with cheerful garb on fair

days. namy days in New York this sum-mer have not presented such a duli picture on the streets as in the past, when the black umbrella was the

only kind to be seen.

The working gir's, who must go into the business thoroughfares in any weather, have developed a penchant for umbrellas of purple. orange and particularly blue, and others have taken up this cheerful challenge to the darker side of nature.

IN BŪSINESS COURSE

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others may enter as special students.

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Compromise With Capital BIG PROBLEMS TO All Right for Me, but Not LEAGUE ASSEMBLY for Others, Explains Trotsky South American Questions Con-

Riga. Latvia.—Leon Trotzky, the in their various newspapers is that bolshevik war minister in Russia, at all changes being made in Russia, at tempted to explain to the delegates concessions being granted to capital composing the recent congress of the and all reeming digressions from a Third Internationale at Moscow the strict communist policy are either seeming contradiction in the acts of made necessary by the poor econothe Soviet leaders who are restoring raic condition of the country or are limited measure of capitalism in Russian while advocating, in speeches to the Internationale, the aboli-

ion of capital elsewhere. . The Prayda quotes Trouky as saying that compromises with capitalism were justifiable in Russia, as the dictatorship of the protearist has been demly established, there, but that no compromises were allowable to Reds attempting to bring about receiving elsewhere. shout revolution elsewhere.

essential to permit communism to exist in the future.

The disastrous economic condition in Russia was frankly admitted in speeches at the congress by various Russian delegates. Trotiky is quoted as having told the delegates that "it is easy to be a communist it one looks only at the cheering picture of out that no compromises were allowible to Reds attempting to bring thout revolution elsewhere.

The official bolshevik viewpoint, as

Detroit Pioneer's Rest * Beneath Busy Streets and Office Buildings

Detroit.—Forgotten for more than two centuries, the graves of Detroit's carliest sattlers which lie beneath what are now two of the city's bustest thoroughfares, have been uncovered in exervations near the corne of Jefferson avenue and Griswold

street.
Among the bones revealed are be-leved to be those of Major Glad-wyn's sturdy English warriers who fell in holding Detroit against Pontiac's conspiracy in 1763. Some were "unknowns," pathünders in the de-velopment of the middle west, whose struggles and hopes ended when they were stricken in Detroit.

Lie Under Streets.

Unmarked, most of them, their bod-ies were not moved from the ancient burying grounds, when in Michigan's territorial days the march of the livloom above it and dividing the ceme-tery into four quarters, Jefferson ave-me and Griswold street carry a great burden of traffic. Near the site stood the first St. Anne's church, built-by M. Cadillac in 1710, just outside Fort Ponchar-train, the first settement's stockade.

train, the first settlements stockage.
The French were forced to destroy
their house of worship when the fort
was besieged by the Sac and Tox Indians in 1712, because its position outside the stockade offered the savage
tribesmen a point of vantage in their tribesmen a point of vantage in their stack. Rebuilt inside the stockade, the church stock undisturbed until 1805 when the entire town was burned. For 116 years, the little settlement of Roman Catholies/reverently laid its dead in this burying plot.

Other Cemeteries.

In 1818, a new cometery was pro-vided when the territorial governor and judges gave permission for Jenerson avenue and Griswold to pierce the cemetery. Many removals were made to the new cemetery, also in what is now downtown Detroit.

Monday, giving the employes a day's vacation. The winter schedule, being open until 8 p. m., will go into effect Tuesday.

DIES OF INJURIES

(Continued from page 1.) from Hartford, Ct., where he now lives, early Monday morning. In the Chamber of Commerce Mr. Van Beynum did a considerable amount of committee work. He was active in Lodke 90. 1. O. O. F., Janes-ville Canton, No. 9; the Elks, and the Modern Woodman. Notice of funeral will be given lat-

REORGANIZE BUREAU TO BOOST COMMERCE

Washington. — Reorganization of the bureau of foreign and demestic commerce into industrial divisions, with trained specialists at their one common and the graveyard became a part of downtown Detroit. Skyserapers now pletton, according to Secretary and Chargers Voluments. Journal of the country's overseas the common of the country's overseas and the graveyard became a part of downtown Detroit. Skyserapers now pletton, according to Secretary and Chargers Volument of the country's overseas the country's overseas the country's overseas the common of the country's overseas the country of the c were created. Mr. Hoover explained Were created. Mr. Hoover explaining which bureau's staff of six hundred foreign agents as to the services which will be most helpful to the various branches of industry.

11 AUTOS ENTERED IN \$40,000 RACES

Uniontown, Pa.—Eleven cars, have been entered in the 225 mile automobile race at the speedway been and bonuses totaling \$40,000 is held out to the winners. Among those entered are Jimmy Murphy, winner of the grand prix race at Paris: Tommy Milton, Roscoe Scories, Eddle Hearre, Howard Wilcox and Joe

Hearne. Howard Wilcox and Joe Thomas. The race will start at 2 o'clock, ensurn standard time.

Big Grain Shipments Arriving at Superior

what is now downtown Detroit.

Nearby in the heart of the city are two other cemeterles, long forgotten and overgrown with streets and business places, which from 1800 to 1855 were the resting places of the city's dead. Although there have been no recent excavations, it is believed the bones of many citer pioneers lie there beneath hospitals, streets, and business blocks.

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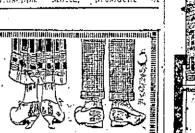
for Associated PRESS.] General Questions of great in-ternational importance were on the agenda of the assembly of the Legue of Nations when it opened here at 11 a. m. Monday.

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South American questions involving the controversy over the future status of the provinces of Tacan and Arica, at present under Chilean jurisdiction, and the revision of the treaty of 1914 between Bolivia and Chile might, it appeared, be added to the program of the assembly before the final adjustment.

to the program of the assembly before its final adjournment.

V. K. Wellington Kee, China, as
president of the council of the
league, opened the meeting with an
address of welcome. He pointed out
that the meeting was held under that the meeting was more favorable circumstances than Will Same Officers The next item was the election of a president and six vice presidents, by secret ballot. So many candidates had been nominated, it was

said, that it might be necessary to hold a special afternoon session for the ejection. Giuseppa Motte, president of



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Switzerland, had been a leading can-didate but opposition to him devel-oped in several quarters. Gustave Ador, former president of Switzer-land and Paul Hymans, former min-ister of foreign afairs of Belguim

were also prominently mentioned.

Appointment of the six major commissions in which each member of the league would be represented was also on Menday's program. It was expected these commissions was announced Monday. North Da would sit each afternoon and that the assembly will hold its sessions in the morning. By this plan and with ether time saving devices delegates hoped to finish their work within three weeks. nois is second with 1.279. Oklahoma third with \$55 and Nebraska fourth

Hougary Applies. Hougary Apples.

Hungary was the only new applicant for membership, but the assembly already had before'll the applications of Letvia, Lithuania, Ukraine, Azerbaijan, Georgia, Armenia and Lichtenstein, It was deemed possible that the assembly might be called upon to pass on the admissip called upon to pass on the admission of Germany and it was said there were several member nations who would support her claim for admis-

Stevens Point.—The laying of more than five miles of asphalt concrete streets in this city at a cost of \$100,-000 was completed this week. At the same time, highway 10 in Fortage county, was finished when the last of the concrete was laid on a five mile

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Rulld a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city: for athleties, conventions, musleal concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide musle and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city pian. Make more small parks and playstrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souventrs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

lie place. Finish the paving of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete
to connect with good payements in Janes-

wille.

Keep the ciry tooking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth.

Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the tenveling public and be able to handle conventions. handle conventions. Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

THE MESSAGE OF LABOR DAY IN 1921.

Labor Day became an annual event in the na tional life of the United States by action of the organizations for workingmen and trades. It has grown from year to year, in almost every community to be an established fact. While it may not be celebrated by parade and picnic and speech here, it is none the less a holiday. On this occasion in 1921, we find Labor Day comes to us on the calendar with no great amount of cheer, yet are we not cast down. There are thousands of men and women in the country out of jobs and hardships are many. Children are not fed as must make the economies and care for the home. It is a serious problem and here enters the question of responsibility of the state and the nation. What is it and how far shall it go in supplying the necessaries of life, and just how paternalistic shall it be? It would go far if there was willingness to make a little sacrifice that others might be helped. To answer the appeal of the jobless by saying that they did not save and were spending money far beyond what they had ever done peak, is not final now. Many a man paid for or pended money on his family in other ways, and now finds himself using up his capital in bare support of that family.

Charity is not wanted or asked in most of the cases of unemployment. There are some who ditions, but these are in the small minority. We have to deal with the man honestly seeking for desperate but securely tied as usual. I such a dealy gave him a push. He went down head first work and to him we must look when we speak of obtaining labor or providing a fund for the care of him and his family. This situation is not acute right here among us; it is serious and sad to other sections and in other industrial centers. What, however, affects one part of the country after swillow will affect all isolated parts. We must therefore not attempt to evade or shirk our duty pulled themselves up to the demonstration by the workingmen of the city, organized, need not go by without grained or unorganized, need not go by without grained for the county kills as a discovery of the Citical States. Trust Common was they have a compelled to work. Having laboriously pulled themselves up to the country after should be and which as the longest hand to the position in which they are compelled to work. Having laboriously pulled themselves up to the country after the position in which they are compelled to work. Having laboriously pulled themselves up to the control of the form attached to his minety collect. A few the care of his uninety rule and twice a wear of the Citical States. Trust and twice a wear of the city of the City of the collect and twice a wear of the city of the collect and twice a wear of the city of the collect and twice a wear of the city of the collect of the city of the ditions, but these are in the small minority. We

demonstration by the workingmen of the city, or ganized or unorganized, need not go by without giving to the jobless serious thought.

The uncertainty of the job is a grave defect in the struggle for life. So long as it is so, so in the struggle for life. So long as it is so, so face industrial crises and unemployed armies and endeavor to take action looking to temporary relice—always temporary. This is not alone sometime for the employer to look after but for the jobless men to see how far they may be responding to the struck of the working on a 130-life. Taking a furn of the rope about my log," he later explained. "I gripped it above with my teeth and then slipped my log grip until my body was grid until through the many seried now as they have been all through the many seried now as

The political annex to the state fair was not

very large this year.

IN THE MATTER OF THE RURAL SCHOOLS. . In response to a request from the Gazette. State Superintendent of Schools, John Callahan has sent a classification of Wisconsin rural schools according to the number of pupils enrolled. It carriers the information that there are 104 rural schools with 5 or less children. The cost to the taxpayers of such a school in from \$150 to \$200 schools with ten or less pupils. Schools with from were a tremendous aid in climbing. 11 to 15 pupils number 981. The largest number of schools' in the state are those with from 16 to 20 children, there being 1241; the next from below. He knows what they are thinking as they 21 to 25 children with 1115 and from that figure Saze up at him and his apparatus clinging like an

Of course it is realized that no one teacher can do justice to 60 pupils in all grades as is the case in a few one-room school buildings. What these figures show also is the need for consolidation. If the school boards will figure out the cost per pocket they found a note which said; "Well, I pupil in their respective schools and the cost see that nothing but my death will satisfy the after consolidation of districts including trans- public, so here goes. I will be my own execuportation the whole matter can be reduced to hell figures that will be convincing. However, the Yet, unfortunately, there are occasions when advantages of a larger school, of added rooms and the crowd falls to appear, such as one here in New a more effective tenebing staff should naturally Vork a short time ago when three men calmiy a more effective teneding staff should naturally scaled a building and removed \$50,000 worth of be considered as a dominant item in taking the furs from the top window without any one obrural school from the 1846 class and moving it up serving them. into that of 1921. Consolldation seems to be the ultimate end to be sought in betterment of the intion of the blood brother I. W. W.'s But it rural schools.

Lloyd George is likely to lose the front place in the public eye over the pond since Charlle soon be hard to tell the manly woman from the Chaplin is visiting his old home.

The Highest Life In New York By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

New York City.-There is one class of workers New York who are never afraid of hard times. who have more opportunities for employment than they can take advantage of, and who set their own wages and hours of work, without consulting em-doyers or labor unions. Possessed of extraornary courage, vision and poise, they follow the high road to success. They are the steeplejacks.
There are only about a half dozen steeplejacks listed in the New York telephone book-a number not nearly large enough to take care of all the work that is available on church spires, chimney stacks and skyscroper flagpoles. Competition is kept down by fear. Steeplejacking is not likely to appeal to the majority; rectainly, one does not find it listed in the advertisements of correspond-

cace courses.

This monopoly, made possible by his physical superiority, the steeplejack closely guards, as an inventor guards the secret formula of his invention. He is loath to expand his business, to include outside workers, but usually keeps it carefully within the circles of his own family. Thus a steeplejack is usually the son of a steeplejack or the father of one. One New York steeplejack. Louis McCarthy, has trained his wife to assist him and is now proceeding to train his infant son. "Nobody took me by the hand and made the

way easy," he declared in explaining this peculiar form of business corperation. "I had to pick it up by myself and risk my neck doing it. Catch me giving the game away. When I am overloaded and have to hire an assistant I don't go about locking for the smart guys. The thicker they are the better. I'd rather take a week to show him hew to tie a paint bucket to a ho-sun's chair than to have him catch on in one lesson and inside a low weeks be competing with me for jobs."

This attitude seems a bit odd, especially when so few people are eager to paint the peaks of skyserapers or fix the clocks in church towers. It can be explained only by the steeplejack's natural desire to protect his high wages. Mr. McCarthy, for example, makes \$75 for every day he works, nd some days when the task is exceptionally difficult the figure rises to \$100 and \$150.

When Mr. McCarthy first introduced his wife when are Meaning had no intention of making to steeple jucking had no intention of making her his assistant. It was simply to quiet her fears. which kept her constantly worried while be was

tway at work.
"I decided," he said, "that she would just have to go up with me a couple of times so as she could see it wasn't so awful dangerous. The first time Ctook her up I was working on Borough hall in trooklyn. The flaguoic was to be painted and the gilded ball on top was 165 feet above the street She went up that flagpole with me in a bo'sun's chair, and has never been afraid for me since. She is happiest when we are together high upon the rim of some chimney stack. Most of my work is on chimneys. I am sort of stack specialist. The paby keeps her home now, but before long I hope to have them both with me on the job. oungster is going to be the greatest steeplejack that ever lived.

"Why, only the other day," continued the proud father. I found him playing with a rope and trying to climb up the back of a chair. We ancourage him to climb! He'll need good climbing muscles.

"I give him other tests, too. Sometimes I hold him out of a fourth story window by his they should be and the greatest of the burden of He never shows any signs of fear. He likes it. The employment falls on the woman of the house who first time I tried that he just smiled. Then he saw a little, dog in the backyard below and said Bow-wow'. I'm going to take him up a pole with me pretty soon and have our pictures taken. figure It will be a memento for him in after life if his dad should kick off before he grows up."

"Kicking off" is a rather frequent occurrence among steeplejacks. The mortality rate is so enormous in their profession that insurance companies will not insure them, yet there have been some who have died of pneumonla and similar germ

diseases at a ripe old age. A steeplejack's safety, according to one of them. lepends very largely upon how the ropes which before, during the time when wages were at the hold his ho'sun's chair are knotted and manipulated. If the equipment is efficient, the chance of a fall is very slight. As soon as the beginner unbought a home, added to the home comforts, ex- iderstands this, a good deal of his fear leaves him.

"I had one boy with me once." declared this sleeplefack. "who was so fimid I couldn't teach him nothin. His hands would tremble while they your waz paintin, and one time when the chair sway-you. ed slightly he let out an awful yell. I kept tellin' him that the ropes wuz safe, but it didn't do any would be cared for regardless of time or the con- good. Finally, I seen he had to have a lesson. So, one day, when he was going up a flagpole, look-

extended. In this slow and painful way I managed to get within 30 feet of the ground. Then the cramps seized my legs. For a mement I was able to hold on with my teeth-then I dropped. Luckily I suffered only a few bruises with no internul injuries, and after a good rubdown and rest was able to go back to work."

While the ropes are important in the steeple-jack's game, it is nature which provides him with jack's game, it is nature which provides him with the talent for scaling high chimneys. As science explains it, he has a highly developed condition of the semi-circular canals of the inner car, where the seme of equilibrium is located. It is the same the sense of equilibrium is located. It is the same the sense of equilibrium is located. It is the same the sense of equilibrium is located. It is the same the sense of equilibrium is located. It is the same the sense of equilibrium is located. It is the same the sense of the close of the civil war he was the sense of equilibrium is located. It is the same the sense of equilibrium is located. It is the same the sense of equilibrium is located. It is the same the sense of equilibrium is located. It is the same the sense of equilibrium is located. It is the same the sense of equilibrium is located. It is the same the sense of the civil war he was the sense of equilibrium is located. It is the same the sense of the civil war he was the sense of equilibrium is located. It is the same the sense of equilibrium is located. It is the same the sense of equilibrium is located. It is the same the sense of equilibrium is located. It is the same the sense of equilibrium is located. It is the same the sense of equilibrium is located. It is the same the sense of equilibrium is located. It is the same the sense of equilibrium is located. It is the same the sense of equilibrium is located. It is the same the sense of equilibrium is located. It is the same the sense of the civil war he was the sense of equilibrium is located. It is the sense of the civil war he was the sense of equilibrium is located. It is the sense of equilibrium is located the sense of equilibrium is located to the sens tors possess. In addition, he must be equipped with strong calf and forcom muscles and he must per pupil. In Wisconsin 511 schools have from know how to use his feet. There have been steenle-6 to 10 children in attendance. That means 615 jacks who have possessed orchesile toes which

One of the most irritating factors with which the steeplejack must contend is the inevitable crowd which gathers to watch him from the street the scale descends to 51 for schools having 56 to falls." Some of them will even wager on his falls!" Some of them will even wager on his chances of survival and feel disappointed if he fails to come tumbling down in their midst. Years age, one steeplejack working on a Chi- girls. eagn church tower became so maddened by the spectacle of the waiting crowd that he climbed into the belfry tower and hanged himself.

tioner. I suppose the verdict will be Gone to

actually happened.

With bobbed hair and knickerbockers it will sissy man:

It is hard to understand how in nonpartisan Between hootch and the auto the fool killer league ruled North Dakota, there could be depor- is reaping a fine harvest

JUST FOLKS

ESTEEM. is a fortune richer far There is a feetune richer far Than gold and silver treasures are, And it is won by patient strife. A gentle and a well-lived life: By courage in the days of stress. By helpful ways and chearfunces. This seldum won by brilliant deeds, No skilful deverness it needs. No comming tongue or gift of grace the litting to this lotty place. Once loss the richest purse in wain What is this wealth of which I per? The friendship of your fellowmen.

Behind all outward show you find Behind all outward show you must the culture of the gentle mind; Nor caste nor creed can place a ban Gpor a true born gentleman; Who walks the world with head erect May justive claim the world's respect. The man too big to chest or lie, Who takes but what his purse can buy, name has come through every

Whose name has come through
test
A shining symbol of his best
May own but little here of gold.
And seldom may his fame be teld,
But he shall have until life ends
The good opinion of his friends.

To be respected for your worth, Here is the greatest jey of earth. To live your life so tone can say That you have walked a shameful way To come through serrow's time of tears. And bilter days and dreary years. Still brave of soul and clean of hand, Fit with the best of men to stand, is victory—nor wealth nor grace Can make such glory commonplace. The man who walks in honor's ways And owns his neighbor's love and praise lins more, when life's long tale is told. Than those whose wealth is all in gold.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

THE RULING PASSION. Ignatz Jacob Jacobowski, Once a Russian of some power, Kin of Grand Duke Heresahowski Ivan Rurie Romanawski, Languished in a lonely tower.

Placed there by the Bolsheviki, Stripped of all his worldly wealth, In that tower damp and leaky, Where the rats were wild and squeaky, Ignatz worried for his health.

Then he saw how Leon Trotzky. In an normest search for poli. Had a good cool million gotsky. And he said. "I'll take a shotsky At the footing game myself."

So be broke out of that prison Grew large whiskers on his checks:
When a few round suns had risen,
A complete disguise was his'n—
And he joined the Bolsheviks.

Janatz looted and he looted, He robbed ginnills, stores and banks: When he'd stored away a million. He aspired to half a billion—
Never once did he say "Thanks."

He was rich beyond all measure. In his own steam yacht he sat. He involced his wondrous treasure. And he murmured off with pleasure. "Trotzky never will get that."

GOOD POCTOR. Dear Roy: I ran across a deeler yesterday which. Thelieve, is the boy that we are looking for. His name is Dr. B. Older.—L. S. C.

A Missouri woman has offered to sell her husband for \$5,990. Another profiteer. It has just been discovered that when Com Paul Kruger, president of the Transvaal, died, he left \$3,000,000. Had to,

Who's Who Today



denf pro tem until the inauguration of some Grier Hisber.

Orier Hisber.

Nr. Stewart's first job was with the Eric railroad, then building its lines. He worked for the
road as civil engineer, receiving \$1.25 a day. He
was, nineteen years old at the time. His next
job was as a clerk for the board of education,
a position he left to become an actuary of the
United States Life Insurance Company. From
that time on he has figured in many events of
national importance.

national importance.
In 1855 Mr. Stewart joined the United States In these years he was associated with ma the netion's most prominent business men.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 5, 1881.—School opened again today for the symmer vection. There was a total 1 Sept. 5, 1831.—School opened again 1964.7 Infer the summer vacation. There was a total cancellment of 1,298, in increase of 70 over last year, there being 22 more boys and 48 more girls. There are 25 boys and 62 girls in the light school, 141 boys and 213 girls in the grammar schools. The first district school has the largest chrollment, having 150 boys and 190 girls.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 5, 1881.—An epidemic of pink-eye amend the horses in the city has just had its run and it is thought that the worst of it is over. It came only in a mild form and there were no fatal cases.—Choese and butter sold in the city is not being colored now as it was and dealers state that the factories are not coloring it as it will not sell.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Sept. 5, 1964.—Fire starting in Jefferson this moon at the chair factory in the south part of town threatens to destroy the whole town. It is

rapidly going towards the business section. Fire departments have been called from all the surrounding towns, including Janesville and at three o'clock the fire is under control but has deep much department. one much damage.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 5, 1911.—Notorevole and horse races were the main attraction of the Labor Day celebration here yesterday. Nearly 4,000 people gathered at the fair grounds to witness them. They were in charge of the Carpenters and Joiners Unions.—Members of the Simssippi Golf club heid a circus at the grounds yesterday, the members taking parts.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

CANCER OF THE TONGUE According to Dr. Juseph C. Blood-good of Baltimore the existing cause to disappear.

of cancer of the tongue in a series of cancer of the tongue in a series of 260 cases was prolonged irrita-is an irritated spot adjoining ragged. of 260 cases was prolonged irritation by (a) tobacco and the repeated horns from smoking. (b) continuous irritation or slight wounds produced by dirty, rough tooth or by improperly made or direct plates. Dr. Bloodgood helds that local treatment of leukoplasia or of the made or direct plates. Dr. Bloodgood helds that local treatment of leukoplasia or of the made or direct plates. Dr. Bloodgood helds that local treatment of leukoplasia or of the made or direct plates. The success of angel to the tongue there its scarcely a record of any kind is unwise. The causes whould be librer its scarcely a record of any middle warning in the form of the same density local lesion of the tongue, which has been present for months, and usually years, before the development of the concern, which has proved most effective.

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HOROSCOPE

'The stars incline but do not compel.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1931

Astrologers road this as an uncor

that proves how great power

The sign that is held to cause mis

A. The forestry service says that the proper time to plant black locust tree ced is in the early spring. Prepare bed the same as you would for

onions, lettuce, etc., and plant the seed one-half inch deep. Keep it

Q. What countries are furthest ad-

A. England, France, Italy and th

United States are rated in the order

given in regard to their progress in airplane construction.

All Marin

Burglars carried off Miss Tawney

exenly moistened and he sure ground does not dry out.

a bed the same as you

J. B. G. .

appare:

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing The Gorecte Information Burrau, Krederle J. Hankin. Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies at feety to information. The Burranu cannot give advice, on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to actife domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Does a man's brain get any henvier if he cultivates its C. N.: A. Whether a person's brain be-comes larger after intellectual develwe've had breakfast food like that women is still a disputed question.

We've had breakfast food like that.

"Afar off some early neare was chopping would for breakfast."—Cosmopolitan Magazine.

You can always hear plenty of knocks in your car when your relatives are riding with mould consist in the great by large was chopping to the subject, says: "Weight of brains are known to have weighed just as much bas these of the ablest men. Intellectival capacity consists in the great belange multiplicity of nerve cell connections."

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they have the Sun's guidance (Copyright, 1921, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) plant black locust free seed and hor should it be done? H. N. H.

Carelessness Caused 547,500 Fires Last Year

Every time the minute hand passes a mark on the clock face, at least one more fire has broken out somewhere in the United

at teast out somewhere in the United States.

There are 1.440 minutes inteach day, and an average of 1.500 fires, occur in that time—a little more than one every minute.

The less from these fires averages \$2.10 for every American, man, weman and child. There is an enormous indirect loss impossible to estimate accurately. These fires, hearly all caused by, carelesseness, burn up wealth amounting for more than the combined value of all the fold, silver and coppermines and oil wells in the country.

mines and eil wells in the country.
Truly useful, patrictism lies in saving this money for your country and yourself. The National Board of Fire Underwriters has prepared an illustrated booklet. "Safeguarding the Home Against Fire," telling in detail the causes of fires and how they may be prevented and fought.

Our Washington Information Bureau will secure a free copy of this booklet for any one who fills out and mails the coupon below. Be sure to write your name and address clearly, and enclose two cents in stamps for return post. ents in stamps for return post-

Frederic J. Haskin, Director.
The Janesville Daily, Gazette,
Information, Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

City ..

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Fire Bookint. Street

"MOTHER" JONES SAD OVER LABOR BEING RESPECTABLE

[Br Associated PRESS.]
Washington.—"Labor has become
too respectable," declares "Mother"

The old Amazon of a thousand laboy battles hashed labors leaders to-night and shook her head sadly as she did it. She was in a sad mood. Even the lavender flowers on her little black honnet, looked dejected. In the old days labor leaders didn't have no offices," she said. "They were glad when they got a

and there'll be 6 million more before the winter's over. Who's doing anything about it? The unemployed Janesville Baking Co.—

miners' Joan of Arc, with trembling First National Bank-voice confessed her old body was Bell 21; R. C. 21.

to jail. I've stuck with my boys Luby's

ought to be leading 'cm.
Union Women "Too Ladylike."
"The trade union women," a snort
of contempt and Mother Jones with

the old fire in her voice, said:
"What's the matter with the trade union women? "I'll tell you. They're too lady-

JAPANESE PRINCE IS REAL AVIATOR



Prince Takchiko Yamashino in his flying togs.

Prince Takehiko Yamashino of Japan has just graduated from the Japanese naval aviation school at Oppana, near Tokio, with the rank of second licutenant. The prince is twenty-three and head of the house of Yamashino, one of the five Go-Seki or families that have the right to furnish an heir to the throne in the event the emperor's family has no direct issue.

NEW FUEL TO CUT AUTO OPERATING COST IN HALF?

[BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Rome.—Through the invention of a gas generating mixture composed of alcohol and a sulphur-carbon combination, the cost of operating automobiles and all internal combustion motifies and all flictuation of the motions can be reduced one-half, according to the claims of Engineer Sesti, who after exhaustive experiments under the auspices of the ftalian government has just completed a report on the possibilities of the combustion.

new combustion.

The use of the new gas generating mixture pre-supposes the employment of a special kind of carburgion, which Signer Seat has

evolved.

The experiments have been in progress over a period of almost three years, and were begun with a special view of lessening the cost of ntomobile fuel...
The new fuel has a density greater

than that of gasoline in the ratio of 1925, to 730. It is urged that the adoption of the fuel will considerably lesson the importations of foreign gasoline. Practically all the raw materials necessary for the new fuel can be found in Italy. The inventor claims that the ex-haust gas is less obnoxious to the

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All Union Men and Women, your Friends and Families, are requested to be CONSISTENT, PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY and demand the linion Label, on all commedities you purchase whenever possible.
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my St.

Bake-Rite-

Bell 21; R. C. 21, 100 W. Mil-waukee St. BOTTLERS Chas. Gray-

R. C. 281, 102 W. Milwaukee St.

Shop. CHIROPRACTORS E H. Danirow, D. C.— R C 270, 209-210 Jackman Bidg.

CLEANING & PRESSING

R. M. Bostwick— Bell, 1300. 16 Sc. Main St. Amos Rehbers Co.— Bell, 1371; R. C., Red 1188. 29-51 W. Milwaukce St.

Safady Eros.—
Bell. 413. 411 W. Milwaukee St. .
Varsity Clothing & Shoe Co.
Bell. 255: R. C. 17. 6 S. Main St.
DEPT. STORES.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons—
Bell, 113; R. C., 131, 20-26 So.
Main St.
Gölden Eagle, Levy's—
Bell, 2910; R. C., 1370, \$-11 W.

Cronin's Dairy Co.— Bell, 647; E. C., Blue, 932, 120 Eastern Ave. Merrick Dairy Co.—Beth Phones. 57

ELECTRIC COMPANIES

FRUIT COMPANIES

Main St.

Bell 1182; R. C., 185, 171 E. Articles
Postal Store—
Bell 25, 205 W. Milwaukee St.
River St. Grocery—
Bell 488; R. C., Black 604, 22 S.
River St.
M. Reskid—
Bell 1347, 972 McKey Blvd.
Wilbur Grocery—
Tell 98; R. C., 12-22, 505 W. Milw. St.

Wilbur Grosory 10-00, 505 W. Milw. St. 1081 98; R. C. 10-00, 505 W. Milw. St. 1081 98; R. C. 10-00, 505 W. Milw. St. 1081 98; R. C. Blue 990, 120 Eastwent Ave.
Sell 951-052; R. C. S56, 108-110 S. Main St. JEWELERS

Char Madhs—
200 W. Milwaukee St.
furitan Cafo—
14 E. Milwaukee St.

H. V. Allen—
56 So. Main St.
Glasgow Tailors—
Bell 642: Red 682. 206 W. Milw. St.
TIRE COMPANIES
Yahn Tire Sales—
Bell 1556; Red 1050. 15 N. Franklis
St.
UNDERTAKING

Bell 2708; R. C. Red 1284. 212 W. Milwaukee St.

R. C. Blue 1102. 213 E. Milwau-kee St. BANKS

BILLIAED PARLORS. Eclipse Billiard Parlor & Barber

CLOTHIERS ?

A. T. Huebel—

105 W. Milwaukee St.
Janesville Dry Goods Co.—

Bell, 311. 22 So. River St.

DAIRIES

So. Franklin St. Janesville Pure Milk Co.— Bell, 1172; R. C., 280. 22 N. Bluff

Janesville Electric Co.— Boli, 2307; R. C., 231. 26 W. Mil-

Fruitand—
Bell, 3095. 517 W. Milwaukee St.
FURNITURE
Frank D. Kimball—
Bell, 40; RF. C., 49, 52-24 W. Mil-

Main St.
Waggoner & Co.
Boll 744; R. C., Rod 594, 21 S. River St.
GAN COMPANIES
New Gas Light Co.
Hell, 115; R. C., Red 274, T. N. Main
St.
GROCERIES

Bell 1042; R. C. 330, 4 S. Sight & 18 Milw. St.

18 Milw. St.

Innesville Steam Laundry

Bell 1196; R. C. 174.46-18 S. Bluff St.

Tray Steam Laundry

Bell 447; R. C. 89, 14-16 S. Jackson

St. UNDERTAKING

Frank D. Kimball—
Both Phones. Store 40; Rcs. 41, 22-24
W. Milwaukee St.

AUTOMOBILES & ACCESSORIES Robert F. Buggs-; Beil 26; R. C. 20, 12-13 N. Achdo-

Majestic Theatre—
W. Milwaukee St.

Myers Theatre—
Beil 375; R. C. Red 600. 115 E.
Milwaukee St.
BAKERIES

Bennison & Lanc-Bell 175; R. C. 173, 19-23 No. High St. Colvin's Baking Co.— Bell S: R. C. 220, 300-304 E. Mil-wauken St.

Bank of Southern Wisconsin— Bell 631: R. C. 631. 110 W. Milwaukee St.

Bell 170; R. C. 370. 158 S. Lo-BOOTS AND SHOES

Badger Dye Works—
Bell, 411: R. C., 152. 22 No.
Franklin St.
Janesville Dye Works—
Bell, 1148. 100 E. Milwaukee St.

Bell. 40; RF. C., 40, 53-24 N. Maukee St. C. S. Putnam-Bell. 709; R. C., 480, 8-10 Sc.

E. C. Baumann

Bell, 1176; R. C., 266, 15 N. Main St.

Baumann & Hammond

Both phones 159, 11 S. Jackson & Buff St. Grocery

Bing St. Grocery

Both Phone, 11 No. Bluff St.

Bill St. Grocers II No. Bluff St.
Co-operative Grocery Store—
7 No. Jackson St.
Day-Scarcliff Co.—
Bell 1642; R. C., 6-76. 209 W. Willwaukee St.
Denning's Groceteria—
203 Locust St.
Jerg Grocery Co.—
Bell 1162; R. C., 185, 111 E. Milw. St.
Besch Store—

Bell 195; R. C. BADY, TO WEAR

JADIES' READY, TO WEAR

Osborn & Duddington—
Bell 1213; R. C. 556. 194-195 W.
Milwaykes St.
Simpson's Garment Store—
Bell 1018; R. C. 330. 4 S. Main &

Ecil 447; R. C. 80. 11-16
St. ALUMBEH AND, COAL
Fiscald Lumber Co.—
Bell 109; B. C. 100, 301 W. MRW. St.
MANUFACTURERS
Bicknell Mig. Co.—
Ecil 405; R. C., Red 494. 22-24 No.
Academy St.
MARKETS
City Meat Market—
S. C. 24; Bell 1802, 403 W. Milw: St.
MONUMENT WORKS
Janeaville Monument Co.—
Bell 2154; R. C. White 455, 414 W.
Milwaukee St.
Kuhlow's Music Store—
K. 1505. 12 So.

Restaurants

1. 18: The C. Red 235. 111 W. MilMauline St.

2. N. Bium St. Pell 683. R. C. 687 Red.

RESTAURANTS

Savoy Calc— Bell Sos. 34 S. Main St. TAILORS

MINIATURE TOWN Detroit Kiddies Thrive in Toy Village of Child

Remance. Detroit.—In a little toy village, 25 miles from the heart of the city and 350 feet above its level. Detroit is coing something different in the fight against the white plague. It is a hard fight, but a happy one, for the children who are given care there do not find a grim atmosphere but one that keeps alive the romance of childhood.

of childhood.

At a cost of \$45,000, the city had At a cost of \$45,000, the city had just completed and opened a colony that might have come to life out of a nursery book. On the gables of three quaint dormitories and an administration building are painted the images of Mother Goose, Fied Piper, Old King Cole and the Old Woman in the Shoe. Little Red Riding Rood also is here, of course, and on one gable, the cow is jumping over the moon.

the moon.

Blow at White Plague.

During the present summer, 100 children are enjoying abundance of 100d, fresh air, rest and sunlight, and by the time these youngsters go back to their slum homes 100 inclinit cases of tuberculosis will have been cured and a telling blow will have been struck at the plague in have been struck at the plague in its most vulnerable sphere,—the

Between May 1 and November 1, the period during which the village will be operated, children from the congested district will receive in addition to treatment, regular schooling. They are in charge of a trained nurse, who is assisted by three other nurses and four instructors in physical education.

Has Own Light Plant.

physical education.

Has Own Light Plant.

The toy village has its own light plant and other modern facilities. It is situated on a tract of 900 acres on which the city will erect in complete tuperculosis infirmary to cost \$25500,000. This plant, when completed, will rank among the world's best, and is expected to make Detroit the meeta of students of tuperculosis preyention. Recently a Chinese physician visited the village The children's colour is the outgrowth of a tentraling conducted in the summer of 1920, when 150 children were treated. This experiment was solsuccessful that it was decided to sreplace it with permanent buildings appropriate of the col-

nent buildings.
All funds for operation of the col-ony age provided from the municipal treasury.

TWO ADRESSES HERE

William Jennings Bryan has been booked by the local Chamber of Commerce to speak at a members' forum meeting Aug. 26, 1922. It is hoped however, that he may find an opendate to appear here during the coming winter. The local post of the American legion will bring Mr. Bryan here this winter as one of the numbers on its lyceum course.

MAJOR GENERAL WOOD ATTENDS BURIAL

Upper photo shows Gen. Wood inspecting officers of the Cavita navy

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, who is at present in the Philippines as head of the Wood-Forbes mission investigating conditions in the islands, recently laid aside his official cares for a day to attend the burial of Thomas Claudio, the first Filipino to be killed in the American army in France. Most of his time, however, is taken up with daily rounds of impraction.

inspection (

yard, Cavite, P. 1,, and below is shown the grave of the first Fil-pino killed in the war.

OF FIRST FILIPINO TO DIE IN THE WAR

LOVELY BOUDOIR CAPS TO CATCH THE FEMININE EYE



Milady's wararobe is never complete unless she has a variety of boudoir caps for wear in the intermediate the Bush terminal building in New times of the rown room. So charmed are the new caps and so varied are the models that the choice is almost as wide as that afforded in the regular millinery medes. Here

Highways, Schools Take More Than Half of All Public Expenditures

BATTLE OF MARNE

FOUGHT 7 YEARS AGO

Tuesday is the seventh anniversary of the battle of the Marne and the of 16th anniversary of the birth of 16th anniversary of the state and 71 counties with \$37.

The tax commission says that "as the otal chypenditures of the total expenditures of the otal expenditures

Contrary to common understanding, local districts, it is clear as point the report rays, the expenditures for general government, including salarties and expenses of the several executive, judicial, legislative and administrative departments, both state and local, constitute but a minor part of total disbursements or 6.6 per cent. this past year. Total Receipts.

Total Receipts.

Total receipts for the state and all its political subdivisions were \$115.-274.126 in 1920 and \$92,959.783 in 1918, showing an increase of 28,3 per cent for the two year period. Of these receipts, the commission says, that \$78.-453.698 or \$5.7-per centi-was derived from taxes in 1920 and \$61,697,641 or 1848 in 1818.

showing an increase of 28,3 per cent to the numbers on its lyceum course.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
Emily Goer and Albert Goer, her husband, to Frederick Hale and wife. Thurza, lot 159 and west 22 feet of lot 178 in Uplands addition, Janes-ville, \$1.
Oak Hill Cemetery association to Heine R. Lutz, cast one-half of 1.01, 13, block 173 in Oak Hill cemetery.

SSI-80.

MARKHAGE LICENSES.
Applications for marriage licenses were received Saturday by Country Clerk Howard W. Lee, from: Floyth Waterman Armstrong and Mary E. Tracey, both of Sciolit, and Arvin Reum, Clinton, and Hein M. E. Tracey, both of Sciolit, and Arvin Reum, Clinton, and Hein M. E. Thak have just been referred to the case of the case of the state of th

LONG AGO, CLAIM

Glided from Cliffs Into Sea on Rude Planes, Say,

[ar associated passs.]

Honolidu, T. H.—Thrills of flying were endoyed by Hawalians centuries before aviation was invented, according to stories teld by natives of to-

ing to stories told by natives of today. Their ancestors got their acrini excitement by jumping of eliffs
into the ocean in home-made
"planes."

They made a regular game of it,
known as "lefe pall" or "jumping
from the cliff." It was played up
to a hundred years or so ago by natives who lived near groves of foult
palms near high cliffs overlooking
the ocean.

the ocean. Pushed from CHffs.

Pushed from Cliffs.

Details of the game have been obtained by William J. Coelho, a former newspaper editor new an officer of the House of Chiefs. This is what he tays of the vanished sport:

The game was played with huge contrivances built of light but stout sticks and overwoven with loulu paim leaves. Several of these affairs were made ready, the Hawailian "aviators" took their seats, and were pushed over towering cliffs at the same time. The adventurer who remained longest in the air was the winner.

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Often through carelessness or excitement a "plane" would execute a nose dive similar to these of tweetich century airplanes. The only damage was the loss of the game.

Shifted Weight.

Old Hawsilans say that their flying men were exceptionally skillful. The only means they had of guiding their crude appliances was to shift their weight to maintain balance as they zigzagged down toward the sea.

A fleet of outrigger cances anchor-A fleet of outrigger cances anchor-ed offshore to pick up the sportmen and retrieve the "planes."

Exceptionally daring Hawaiians oft on hopped, off thousand fool cliffs on the mainland, it is said.

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CONSUMER GETTING

HIS MONEY'S WORTH

Dealers in Janesville, especially those handling gasoline at curb filling stations, have shown decided improvement the past month in giving accurate weights and measures, the August report of City Sealer Glenn G. Snyder showing 25 tests of pumps and measures with every one found correct. Of 53 scales tested four were adjusted and eight were condemned for repairs.

BOARD MEETS.

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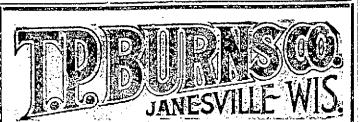
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Elkhorn.—Rev. J. W. Arcson. of New York, has accepted a call from St. John's Episcopal church and will come to Elkhorn. Oct. 1. Rev. Arcson was rector of the church many years ago and a combination of circumstances has made it possible for himito return. His coming is a matter of great satisfaction to the Elkhorn church membership. The county jury commissioners have completed the lists of names

By Gazette Correspondent.)

Durlen-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rockwell, Freeport, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Rockwell.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Thomas have purchased a lot from
James O'Reilly, north of his residence, and will build a brick bungalew.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Eaker have
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of her home and will build this fail.
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Milwaukee.—A meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association was neld Wednesday.—Miss Mayme Fryer entertained 12 friends at her home Friday. The guests were dressed in gowns fashionable 50 years ago. A two course limeheon was served.—Miss her need beneaville is the meet. Inex Arnold, Junesville, is the guest of Miss Lenta Wise.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dykeman and little daughter, Janesville, visited at the F. A. Purk home Friday.

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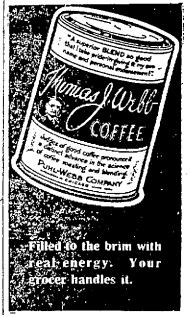
Sharon

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Sharon-Miss Mary Porter, who has been visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Porter, left Saturday for her school work in Eacine.-Miss Erma Cockerill returned Friday night Erma Cockeril returned Friday nistic from a week's stay with her sister. Mrs. George Curtis, Blaine.—F. E. Hoard went to Beloit Saturday to visit his son, Willis, at the home of the latter's grandfather, the Rev. George White.—Miss Etta Ladd spent Saturday in Janesville.—Willard Arnold, Beloit, was here Friday night to visit ble mother Mrs. Fennia Arnold

COST OF INSTRUCTION

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IN THE CITY SCHOOLS
TOWASSOCIATED TRESS.)
Madison. Wis.—The cost of instruction in the city schools of Wisconsin last year was \$6,072.334, of which \$5,449.242 was expended in teachers' salaries, report of the superimendent of public instruction shows.

Total expenditure on city schools was \$10,512,752 with operation cost-ing \$1,253,043 and \$2,003,893 for general outlay in addition to in-struction expenses.





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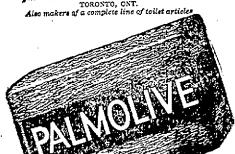
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By MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER XIV.
JUST TALK
Ella unrolled a sweater she was
making and began to knit very industriously. I had spent a morning in
my garden, and was about ready to She began by talking of some-

of them dare call their souls "Oh, he seems good-natured enough, te simply happens to be too lazy

"No. I don't mean the father. He aren't call his soul his own either. Mrs. Taylor owns the whole family."

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matter. His mother has plenty." Ella . "I didn't quite like this ramark about a woman who had been so kind

"Oh, but look at the good sho's done she pays their grocery and meat bills and she's paid their rent. too—"
and she's paid their rent. too—"
"Connie dear, you're too sweet to
live. Old Mrs. Taylor is very charming, I'll grant you, but once she takes
an interest in you, you are her property. Connie, you know she runs
you."

I began to laugh. It was true she had thosen the pattern for my cur-tains, superintended the making of had those to the making of my white dress, told me which tradesmen to patronize, arranged with Dringel to have Parker live with me, and decided whom I should invite to

knew how to look after him according to her ideas as to how it should was be done. This struck me as being so ridicu-

lous that I began to laugh.
"Though why she should bother I don't know." Margery remarked. "For everyone knows that Con has enough

thing else.

"That's pretty. Is it a waist?"
I held up the garment.

"No. It's a dress for one of the McMartry children. I'm making it rom one of my gingham appens."

"Oh, yos, the McMuttry's are special of so of Mrs. Taylor, aren't they?"
I nodded. "She's been very good to hem. McMuttry gets into treable."

"Which is about once every two rocks. They've seven children, and allowance, but I won't allways hove the so of them dare call their soils that." I went on. "If should marry. inite place, that's all. Some members of my family have money. My nunt lins, and she and father send me an allowance, but I won't always have that," I went on, "if I should murry, it would stop at once."

This was not true, except in this way—that if married, I would not accept money from either my aunt

"It won't unless Mis. Taylor decides she doesn't like Win's wife. It she didn't want him to marry, she'd step his allowance And he doesn't make much in the Tankerville Oil Company. You can't make much in this little town." "But don't worry, she's crazy about

you," Ella sald consolingly.

I was a little shocked at this frankness. But it was part of the simplicity of mind and directness of thought and lack of affectation in the town. I decided, and I should not but the should not be the should be said to be the should be th my old prudish feelings get the better !

Engel to have Parket live with me, and decided whom I should invite to marry," I began.

"Forhaps I like to be run. I any "Aren't your" Ella asked.
"You are," Margery announced. The house, and plain sewing, and—lots of things. She's been very sweet.
Think of the time she has taken to line rund the rund the rund the rund the room, hand decorated; \$75; leaving the room, hand decorated; \$75; leaving the rund the room hand th Instruct me!"

Ella laughed this time.

"You little baby! Don't you know why?"

"Of course, she's just good and looked up at your window, most likely, for hours? That's bring a Romeo." I'll say."

I looked started. This was naws. Then I remembered—the light from the window which they can be not an other window which they can be not an other window which they can be not an other than a window which they can be not an other than a stroke and looked up at your window, most likely, for hours?

the window which they saw, being on the side of the house opposite from where they lived, could only be seen into my checks.

"Ella!" I could feel the blood run into my checks.

"Darling, don't you see? She's a fussy housekeeper berself, and she is awfully particular about the way her precious Win is looked after. She he at liked you. She saw, in fact, that he fell in love with you at first sight—"
"As we all did," Margery remarked, coming over to the lawn and Juining the work romancing—but they did not knew the truth after all!" the window which they saw, being ou

not know the truth after all!

"So she is making sure you will Tuesday-Win Comes Again

BEAUTY CHAS kent was the hard job. I loved the painting part. Don't you love my cretonne hangines? You see, I matched the cretonne both in my design and colors. Notice?" "How very clever?" "The glad you like it. I would have stayed, only—the I don't know. I've stayed, only—the I don't know. I've about given up. I haven't been able to make much headway in the city. It is generally useful, are apt to overdo that cosmetile. The skin is inclined to be oily in attraction that no one will ever give equive—but I don't seem, able to make much headway in the city. It would have stayed, only—the I don't know. I've the pretty furniture for saler" about given up. I haven't been able to make much headway in the city. The felks want me back home. I was now it was the control to be often the pretty furniture. He says have the control to be often the control to be often the control to be often that no one will ever give equive—but I don't seem, able to like the nard tob.

The akin is inclined to be only in the summer, therefore very little cold the summer, therefore very little con-cream is required except in special cases of wind and sunburn. About this time of the year I seem to notice an unusual number of coarse-grained oil complexions; and i wonder whether the owners of them have not been using too much cold cream and

not enough astringents. One of the most invigorating astringents is salt water. It is an excellent thing to keep a jar of salt on the bathroom shelf and add a little to the water in which you wash your face. One of the best things about this astringent is that it costs practically exhibits at all Analysis over rically nothing at all. Another exceltically nothing at all. Another excel-iont astringent, which costs practi-fally nothing, is Tincture of Benzoin. A fow drops of this added to the cold inse water produces a milky fluid which "draws up" the skin and makes it white and fine grained. If you wish you may keep a bottle of Tincture of Benzoin diluted with water and simply rub it into the skin after you have

These are the two simplest as-tingents. Ice is always excellent to use but sometimes hard to procur-If you use this as an astringent rub it over the skin for five or 10 minutes after you have thoroughly washed the oling and an expelient astingent to be rubbed on the skin after washing.

H. G. S .- You are 15 pounds over-

weight.

Render—You should massage the face every night with a cold cream and uso very little water until your skin has recovered from this dayness., Remove the surplus cream and

time. Continue to wear your protty hair down and let it fall wherever it will. It will prove such a magnet for attraction that no one will ever give



thought about your full mouth lesse the pores with a small piece of the pug nose. In a few years your less rubbed over the face and throat. Percylde of Hydrogen will remove that yellow ring from your friend's thowing hair is not so essential. You neek.

Florn—The young man is very self—reason why you are spoiled when the ish and you may thank him for show- lanir is put up on the head.

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have three sons who smoke digarettes. Their ages are 12, 14 and 17 years. My husband also smokes a great deal and he thinks that it is right to let his boys moke, ton. They can't make any headway in school and good boys will not associate with them. It makes my heart ache to see my husband hand them all the cigarettes they want.

Please advise me what to do to make them of them of them after they that alone keep me thin? Toots,

Please advise me what to do to make them quit smoking. Do you think it will hart them after they became young men? WOINTED.
You poor woman. To hight the cigarette habit with your sops when your husband withilly encourages it is indeed a problem.

To plead with the boys that their brains and growth will be stunted will probably not influence them in the least. Nevertheless it is true. You may be able to bribe them to stop by doing something for them that they would like better than the cigarettes. Of course I do not know how much money you have to do with. You might, however, be able to save to buy a kodak, a bicycle, or to give to buy a kodak, a bicycle, or to give the first and the least in the le

husband and convince him that the boys will be stunted. Be extremely tactful, however, because if you antagonize him he will tease you more than ever and will give the hoys clear you from your engagement since the ettes simply because he knows it wor-

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The burdens of life rest heavily on
be enjoying the friendship of various
many shoulders. Pray for poise and yours inch.

Wisdom to guide your little family in

Company to the friendship of various
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Company to be far in
marked the visitor.

"Pretty late, it seems to me, remarked the visitor.

"Well, you see, it used to be when
you went to see a girl and take her
riding Sunday afternoon, she used to nothing. Good cheer, a sympathoric same than some standing and fellowship with the inventor for persons will help more than all the sand that would engulf ordinary are you going to take me to eat to words of wisdom in the world. The real first the real forms

You might, however, be able to save to buy a kodak, a bicycle, or to give the boys two weeks at a boys camp in the summer. As a rule I do not approve of the bribe method, but a habit and if you possibly can. Worry is really often it works where nothing else will. Where nothing else will. Where nother and father are divided in their opinion, discipline is practically impossible.

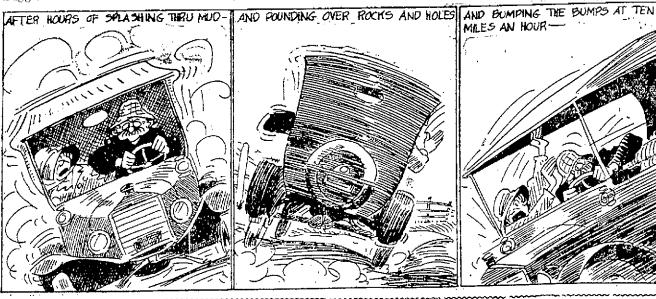
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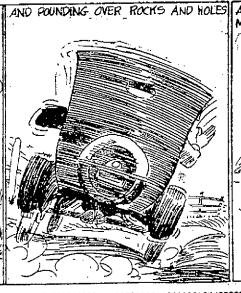
"Brown-eyed Susan": I believe you yet," he answered, "it's only 2 o'dook should ask the young man to release how. I hover go to see 'em until you from your engagement since the about 7."

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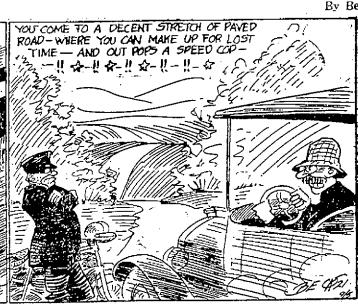
99 Gas Buggies-These birds never take a holiday.







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Today's Short Story

Almost Too Late to Classify.

ounced bed room, hand decorated; \$75; leaving room.

we've to be a first city; 2815* Flaubert Avenue.

A young women

rectness.

He batted his eyes a moment. Then, with understanding: "I expect they have been making life hideous for you. No, I'm, not one."

"Oh, they're just awful." She responded to his sympathy by throwing wide the door and by allowing the nuckers of project over her eyes to puckers of protest over hor eyes to relax. "Six dealers were here, encl

relex. "Six acately were acre, each trying to jew me down. It was a terrible morning."

"You don't mean to tell me this is the pretty furniture for sale?"

"Yes, everything you see."

"I'm surprised you would want to sell at all. If I had such pretty stuff. around me, 1'd never want to leave

myself. Sandpapered it first. That was the hard job. I loved the paint-

Tucked in his pecket, when he "Oh it was great fun! I ought to climbed the stairs of the little apartment building, was the weat ad clipping;

"clumiture for sale: living room, we both are trying to make headway." against a stream of conservatism that is too much for us. Why not pull out of it? Listen: my hass sells second-



"I think it must be the times. I'm not doing a bit well myself."

"What is your business."

He locked at her anxiously. "I'm, I'm going to tell you the truth. I said to work for one. Don't be offended. I'll show your furniture for \$75, your price, it you want to sell. But, say, you said you loved painting this furniture, didn't you?"

As the twilight of another day fell, noted orator of the Cayugas, When the locked at her anxiously. "I'm, and the young women was frying two Indians held a council and once more was for one. Don't be offended. I'll she had not yet asked for, there was tied to the stake. Just as the great talk of an up-to-the-minute lit- lurch was being applied a British office would not be seen along the supported and domanded the surpose of the cayugas. When the stake is a council and once more was the principle of the cayugas. When the said of the sandusky towns were reached the index of the Sandusky towns were reached the locked at her anxiously. I'm and the young women was frying two Indians held a council and once more was the form the stake. Just as the great talk of an up-to-the-minute lit- lurch was being applied a British office and the young women was frying two Indians held a council and once more was the form the stake. Just as the great talk of an up-to-the-minute lit- lurch was being applied a British office and the young women was frying two Indians held a council and once more the souncil and once more the sandusky towns were reached the label to sandusky towns were reached the lad to sandusky towns were reached the locked at her anxiously. I'm and the young man was frying two Indians held a council and once more the sandusky towns were reached the lad to sandusky towns were reached the lade to sandusky towns and sandusky towns were reached the lade to sandusky towns were reached the l

ing and it was at once voted that there would be an informal party given, at which Billy and Frisky might relate their adventures; a pair of fittle Shetland penies, that had just come to the form to live, might add theirs. There was also to be a quartet of dogs voices, a quintet of cats' and a sole from Betty, the little burre.

As Mr. West walked into the farm yard he saw a great number of leaves yard he saw a great number of leaves failing from the elm tree and he said to himself: "I wonder what makes the leaves of that elm tree fall so early in the season. I must look into it, to see if there can be some insect at the bottom of the mischief."

Dinner Stories

Arthur, age nine, returned from his first visit to the John Herron Art Institute with such a depressed air that his mother was puzzled.
"Didn't you like it, dear?"

"Not much. Mostly there-were poode with their heads out off."
"But there must have been some detures of animals and trees and lovely country."



"Oh, a few, but," in disgust, "there were more of people deing things they shouldn't."

"Things they shouldn't?"

"Yes, some of them had taken off all their clothes, even their union

The young man in question looked looked at his watch. "Plenty of time

you went to see a girl and take her riding Sunday afternoon, she used to say: 'Well, you come up to our

As soon as the other animals found | He walked up close to the tree and hat Billy and Frisky had returned to looked and looked for a sign of anythat Billy and Prisky had returned to the course and reserved the form, they called a special meet—thing that might hurt the tree, but with their purs, and caterwauls. My lag and it was at once voted that could find nothing, although while gracious! what is the matter now? there would be an informal party standing there the leaves, or invita- There goes the little burro, as if he



tions to the club meeting. I should say, new away by the basketful.

The next night was an ideal one for the meeting. The air was soft and baimy, fragrant with the oder of clover blassons and wild honey-suckle; the moon rose corly and she; a silvery radiance over the pastures, lanes and fields, through which the animals would have to come.

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The dogs and cats came to the meeting early, for they were first on the program with their songs (or howls). There was a big St. Bernard that howled tenor, a shepherd contraite, a hound bass and hunting dog soprane. While they were singing at the top of their voices, Mr. West came out on the veranda of the farm house and said to Violet, who was sitting nearby. Just hear those dogs! Do you suppose they are howling at the moon? They must be, for from the sound of their voices they ore doing it for fun and not because they are angry or quarrelling."

The dogs had scarcely stopped singing when the cats began, and this made Mr. West laugh hoartly. Violet, did you ever hear anything as



Stories of

HOROMORDICH BERUMANNIAN AMERICAN MAZEPPA

Copyright Western Newspaper Union Second only to the name of Daniel Roome—whose life he once saved—is welton in the annuls of Rentucky the name of Simon Konton. Kenton was a Virginian who served as a soon. in Lord Dunmore's war shortly before outbreak of the Revolution of who crossed over the mountains into the "Dark and Bloody Ground" of

Great Scouts water

Kentucky in search of adventure. His exploits there soon won for him the undying hatred of the Indians and no less than eight times he was captured by them and sentenced to death. In 1778 Kenton with two companions went north into Ohlo to spy upon a tribe at war with the whites. While returning they came upon a herd of Indian horses. The Kentuckians resolved to take some of the animals mlong as trophics of the successful ex-pedition. The Indians quickly discov-ered the theft and overtuck the scouts just before they crossed the Ohio

One of the Kentuckians was killed. One of the Kentiokinns was killed, another escaped but Kenton was taken prisoner. "You steal fajun hoss?" they taunt-ed. "All right, we give you ride on him!"

So they fied the scout on a wild so they the the sould an a wild young horse and set it free in the forest. He finally was taken from the horse's back more dead than alive. At the first village the Indians reached they condemned the scout to un the gauntlet. When the signal was given Kenton sprang through the line of warriers, armed with clubs and hatchets, and reached the council house, his goal, almost untouched. Zanesfield preparations were made to burn him at the stake, but the arrival of Simon Girty, the "white renegade," who recognized Kenton as an old friend, saved him. His freedom was short-lived. Three

weeks later the Indians again voted to put him to death. Again he was saved by a friend—Chief Logan, the

antil 1779, when through the aid of on Indian trader's wife he escaped to

ilisten to the racket they are making gracious! what is the matter now? There goes the little burro, as if he too did not want to be overdone. It sounds as if he were offering them a sale, doesn't it?" After this remark he thought no more about it, but walked buck and forth on the verlands, quietly smoking, and enjoying the moonlight and the sweet-scented ir, quite as much as did the animals. assembled at the club meeting

Not so, Violet, for all this unsual naise had aroused her suspicions, and there must be semething out of the ordinary going on in the barn yard. She called Shep, for she wanted him to go with her to see what it meant. to go with her to see want it means, but though she called repeatedly, he did not appear, which was strange, for he generally siept on the floor of the veranda on summer nights. This made it seem all the more probable that something out of the usual order of things was taking place, and she determined to run over by herself to determined to run over by herself to find out. Slipping away from her father, she ran as fast as her feet would carry her down to the moon-beam-flooded path to the barnyard-lightly and noislossly as a fairy. She came upon the animals unawares. At ame upon the animals unawares. At irst they were too surprised to move, except a timid little lamb that ran diadly away from its mother and was suggit under a wheelbarrow, where that to stay until Violet released it.

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Tomate Soup.

Succetash with Bacon. Buked Potatoes. Pincapple Salad. Almond Cake with Peach Sauce.

with about one cup of rich milk. Roll. hin, handling as little as possible. with about one cup of rich milk. Roll thin, handling as little as possible, divide into two parts and cover one-half thickly with grated cheese. Dust lightly with paprika and lay the other info for the dough over the cheese. Cut into small biscuits and bake in very cultures. Scald this, Let cultures and in this five days.

into small biscuits and bake in very into small biscuits and bake in very hot oven.

Southern Succetash—Boil for five minutes six cars of young corn in well-sugared water. Drain, score the kernels and press out the pulp. Mix this with an equal quantity of cooked young lima beans (they cannot be too small) and season with salt and paprika to taste, two rounding table-spoons of butter and four tablespoons of thick cream. Turn into the upper part of the double boiler and let steam over hot water for five minutes, with strips of crisp bacon iaid across the

> CANNING RECIPES. CANNING RECIPES.
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> Can Tematoca—Pour boiling over tomatocs to remove the Put boiling water on stove and may be seen at the Gazette Office.

coo and cut other vegations of onatives, peel, put on to cook; let come to a boil, skim off the top, add the other vegatibles. Let all hoil slowly one hour. Have jury for Chicken Soup—Wash colors are not feel by the skill in sail water 20

cetery for officeen soup—wast col-ery just fine, boil in salt water 20 minutes. Seal in pint jars. Mustined Pickle—Two quarts of small cucumbers, one quart green to-matoes, one quart small onions. two

cucumbers stand in this two days, then wash off and cover with clear bolling water; let stand over night. In the morning cut them in inchinces; put them between horsecadish leaves and cover with boiling water, with one teaspoon of alum to the gal-Let stand till morning. Rinse of with boiling water, take out. Mix one callon vinegar, 12 cups of sugar, 10 ents worth of stick cinnamon, onehalf hox mixed spices, add the pickles

GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU. New railway folders on Rocky Mountain National Park, Outings in

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and put a small handful of salt in it. Put in tomatoes whole and boil until you can run a toethpick clear through them. Have lars ready by putting on the stove in cold water and letting come to a boil; put tomatoes in and seal tight.

Venetables for Soup—Ope large bunch of celery, two quarts of green beans, eight carrots, six cars of coro, six sweet peppers. Out corn off the cob and cut other vegetables up small. Take one-bail peck of tomatoes, pecl.

TESTED RECIPES (heads of cauliflower, three green pep-Cheese Biscults—Sift together (wo heads of cauliflower, three green pep-eurs of flour, four teaspoons of bak-ing powder and half a teaspoon of tumeric, two cups sugar, one cup flour sailt; rub in with the finger tips two tablespoons of any preferred shorten-ening and moisten to a soft dough half water). Boil the pickle 15 or 20 private in sail and water, then drain minutes in salt and water, then drain.

and let boil five minutes.

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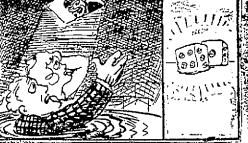
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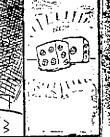


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Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett (above) and Capt. Henry C. Mustin.

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Weekly Livestock
Review

Chiege—Good competition from the lead peakers in a face and the serious section of the se

bood assortment of all weights and breeds.
With increased receipts of western range steers expected and the natural advance of the season, a larger supply and a more active trade is expected by the trade generally this week. rees. Stocker and feeder quotations fol-

low: Stockers, poor to inferior. \$3.75\(\alpha\).50 \$5.00 kers, com. to fair mix. \$4.75\(\alpha\).525 \$5.00 kers, fair to good mix. \$5.00\(\alpha\).50 \$6.25 \$5.00 kers, good to choice. \$5.50\(\alpha\).700 \$5.00 kers, good to choice. \$5.50\(\alpha\).50 \$6.35 \$1.50 \alpha\).50 \$7.00 \$1.50 kers, good to choice \$1.50 \alpha\).50 \$7.00 \$1.50 kers, plain to choice \$1.50 kers, common to med. \$1.50\(\alpha\).475 \$7.25 \$7.00 kers, med. to good. \$5.50\(\alpha\).50 \$7.25 \$7.00 kers, good to extra good \$7.25 \$7.00 kers, good to extra good \$7.25 \$7.00 kers, good \$

HOGS.

Barring the weeks ending June 4 and March 25, last week's receipts of 109,000 hogs were smallest since October, but second largest in over ten years, compared with the corresponding week in previous year, standing 2,500 smaller than the previous week. 8,400 larger than a year age, 35,500 larger than two years age, and 19,800 larger than the ten-year average. The corresponding week's supplies during the past ten years, barring the week in 1913, when an unusually large sup-

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

lightest for any month since last September.
The fact that the sheep run fell more than 250,000 under July previous year caused comment, as it may mean the end of the long liquidation period, as the numerical position of sheep is known to be weak.
While receipts of sheep and lambs slumped during the month, receipts for the first seven months showed a gain of 1,200,000 over the same period a year ago. Cattle and hogs were both beavy losers during this period.



Photo shows accommodating lady who gave her ear for the silk purse experiment.

Don't let your grandmother tell you any more that "you can't make.

a silk purse from a sow's ear." It has been done. Dr. Arthur D. Little, a well known chemist of Cambridge, Mass., recently made an artificial. silk purse from just such material. He upset the age-old theory that it could not be done and the solemn looking animal in the picture lent him her ear for the experiment.

HER EAR MADE PROVERBIAL SILK PURSE

Tennis, Golf and Baseball on Labor Day Sport Schedule-

Finals in both doubles and singles in the Young Women's Christian Association tennis tournament are ijnied to be played on the Y. M. C. A. courts on West Milwaukee street Monday. The exact time has not been set, due to the fact finat the courts were a trille wet Monday morning on account of Sunday's heavy rains.

Some sensational net playing is expected when McNaucht and Allen clash for the singles title. McNaught won her way through the ranks by some flashy work. On Saturday. Allen reached the finals by bewildering Schlater, 6-1 and 6-0.

Moody and McNaught play in the doubles for the championship agginst Keating-Allen. This match will bring tagether the best girl racquet wielders of the city. On Saturday, Keating and Allen won from Schlater-Acheson by default.

From Schlater-Acheson by default.

BAKE-RITES TUMBLE
HOPES OF HARLEYS:
PLAY DELAVAN MON.
Claims of the Fintley-Davidsons that they could like the Bake-Rites were discovered to be unfounded for the Motors a trimming to the time of \$-2. The Harley's made only one run until the ninth when Radtke nicked Hager for a double and Hoague followed with a triple.
Cutts was injured in the lifth and Kidd' Young Inished the battle on the receiving call. Anderson pulled a feature play by maning from right the Eradley Knitters at Delavan. The battle has worked up the enthusiasm of a big crowd of lans in the lake of a big crowd of Lans in the lake for a put-out.
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**Monthly Afternoon the Bakers play of the Rock is stated to hurt for the Pastry boys.

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Rock H. P.O. A. E. P. Cullen 2b. **Counds with-

The men will box 12 rounds with-

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Long. Two base hits—Bick, Coon.
Struck, out—By Hager, 10; by Hong,
15. Bases on balls—Hager, 1; Mong,
16. Hits—Off Hager, 1; off Mong,
17. Hits—Off Hager, 2; off Mong, 11.
Stolen bases—Enger, 2; Graessin, 2;
17. Cutten, 2; Grat, 2; Umpites—Eckert,
Lowry, Time—1:20. Sacrifice hits—Anderson, Lowry.

PIKES PEAK RACE.

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Twenty-six Givers were ready for the signal that will send off the field of start-ers in the third annual Pikes Peak race here Mondey. Otto Locsche, winner of last year's race, was fa-vored to win, Falph Mulford is vored to win. Its among the entrants.

CHICAGO AIR DERBY. Chicago.—One hundred airplanes Mondey afternoon are competing in Mondey attention are consistent the acro deeply here under the auspices of the Aero Club of Illinois. The purpose is to demonstrate the commercial possibilities of the medicar, two-passenser planes. Durability, endurance and speed contests feature the derby.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo, 4 Columbus, 3; (14 innings).
Louisvilte, 6; Indianapolis, 1.
Minneapolis, 10; St. Faul. 7.
Kansas City, 8-6; Milwaukee, 3-0.
AMERICAN EPAGUE.
Chicago, 11; St. Louis, 10.
Cleveland, 3; Detroit, 5.
New York at Washington, called end of first; rain.
Philadelphia-Boston, not scheduled NATIONAL, LEAGUE.
Chicago, 2-2; St. Louis, 19-1.
Boston, 6; New York, 3.
Pitt-churgh, 2; Cincinant, 1; (12 innings).

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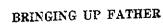
SATURDAYS RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansus City, 5: Milwaukee, 2. Louisville, 6; Indianapolis, 5. Columbias, 6; Toledo, 5 (14 innings). St. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 4 (12 in-

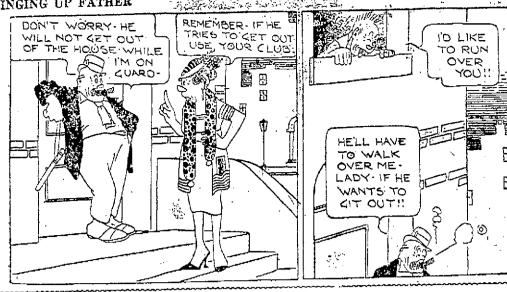
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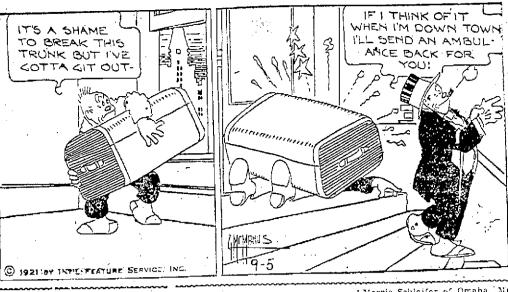
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago. 12: St. Louis. 1.
New York. 9: Washington. 3.
Boston. 11: Philadelphia. 10.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York. 5: Brooklyn. 1; (called in seventh. rain.)
Philadelphia. 4-1; Boston. 1-15.
Chicago. 9.

Cincinnati, 4: Chicago, 9. St. Louis at Pittsburgh, rain. MONDAY'S GAMES.

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(Two games everywhere).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbias at Toledo.
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St. Paul at Minneapolls (morning).
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.
(Two games everywhere).
Chicago at Detrolt.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Washington at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.
(Two games everywhere).
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brocklyn.



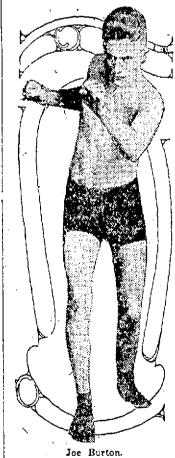




Middle Title

Only Knockout Decides.

THIS LIGHTWEIGHT IS MAKING NAME



17-Year Girl Wins State Golf

The new woman's golf champion of Wisconsin is 17-year old Miss Bernice Wall of Osikosh. For the first time, the title has gone to a player living outside of Milwaukee. Playing superb golf she won the honors by defeating Mrs. K. D. Pierson of Milwaukee 3-up and 4 to play.

Trailers Lose to Sun Prairie

[SCHOIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Edgerton.—In one of the greatest games played this season in the Tri-County league, the Highway Trailers of this city were harely nosed out by Sun Prairie Sunday. The score was to I and details the battle that was

NOTES OF SCIENCE. For scientific and experimental work in the east iron industry, a re-

played.

work in the east iron industry, a research association has been formed in Great Britale.

German builders have utilized the light alloy duralemin, invented for use in airplanes, in the manufacture of metorbouts.

The inventor of a new portable fire extinguisher claims that the liquid used will not freeze even at extreme temperatures.

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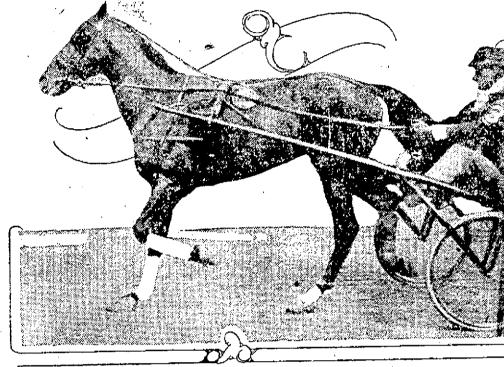
More than 30 per cent of the vanad-lum produced in the world has come from a deposit in Chile owned by

American interests. American interests.

To enable blind persons to write, an inventor has parented a guide made of parallel wires between which a pencil is inserted.

a pencil is inserted.
Compact apparatus—using a kerosene stove has been invented by a French physician for treating frozen hands or feet with steam.
A device consisting of a number of cardboard tubes has been invented to enable a person to hear his own

SINGLE G., WINNER IN SIXTY-FIVE RACES. SURPASSES ALL RIVALS IN SPEED STAMINA



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SPORTING BRIEFS

Minneapolis, Minn.—Fred Eake, former University of Minnesota football and basketball star, has signed a contract as assistant coach at South Dakota State college.

New York.—William T. Davis and Detroit.—Rain again caused post-Robert Kinsey. San Francisco tennis ponement of events of the gold cup-stars, won their places in the final Francisco tennis ponement of events of the gold cup-round of the Metropolitan cham-events being run off.

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John Barriage used 5. 17-5, 6-2, M. Nowlan defeated Claude Bennett, 6-1, 6-1, Charles Kneeland defeated F. L. Rimbrach, 6-2, 6-0, Charles Kneeland defeated Gene Harrey, 6-1, 6-6 Harvey, 6-1, 6-0, A. K. Daland defeated R. O'Brien, 6-2, 6-0, Carl Yost defeated Hubert Roy by default.

pionship singles at the Crescent Ath-

Eradicate Japs; Keep Davis Cup

Yank Net Stars

Porcet Hills, N. V.—The United States retained the Davis, cup. inter-national tennis trophy. Saturday when the doubles team of Williams and Washburn defeated the chal-langing Japanese pair, Kumagae and Shimidzu 6-2, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5. The Americans, won, both singles matches.

leave, demanding that Mile, Suzanne Leaven appear for her mixed doubles match.

Official announcement was made that Mile, Lengton had been at the club ready to play, but was taken sick and was obliged to leave.

McCUE SUSPENDED

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FOR STALLING WITH

"GMAHA" SCHLAIFER

Omaha, Nebr.—John Kimartin, Omaha state boxing inspector announced Saturday, the license to fight in Nebraska for Matty McCue, Radine, Wis, and that of his manager, had been revoked as a result of the showing he made Friday night, in a scheduled ten round bout, with

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The Americans won both singles matches.
The cun belongs to the winner of three out of five matches, so that the singles scheduled for Monday will not affect retention of the emblem.
There was a great demonstration for both the victors and vanquished at the completion of the match. The threngs in the gallery refused to leave, demanding that Mile. Sizanne Leaving as peer for her mixed doubles match.

MANUBLL HEADLINER

IN AURORA MONDAY

Summy Mandell, the Rockford Rails 005 000 001—6 Revance lies with bring out 44 rounds of strapping. Mandell is become and Jackson; Cain at the completion of the match. The least, starting at Philadelphia.

WOOTON HANGS DEFEAT

ON LEACUE LEADEDS

In Milton: The game will be filled with the excitement of an intense rivalry. Sunday's game by innings: Rails 005 000 001—6 Revance in Batteries: Owen and Jackson; Cain at the completion of the match. The least, starting at Philadelphia.

WOOTON HANGS DEFEAT

ON LEACUE LEADEDS

Badgers Open Big Ten Clashes on October 15

Wisconsin opens its "Big Ten" Urid schedule on October 15 when the Badgers travel to the field of Northwestern. As stated at the end of last season, Ohio State is not or the list of games for the Madison team this year. The first game of the schedule is with Lawrence college on October 1. The schedule: Oct. 1—Lawrence at Wisconsin. Oct. 8—South Dakota College at Wisconsin.

Wisconsin.
Oct. 15—Northwestern at Northwestern.
Oct. 22—Illinois at Illinois.
Oct. 29—Minnesota at Wisconsin.
Nov. 12—Michigan at Wisconsin.
Nov. 19—Chicago at Chicago.

RAILS WHIP CUT-OFF PLAY BIG BATTLE WITH CRESCENTS MON.

With Owen twirling a classy game ball, the Janesville Rails wrecked With Owen twirling a classy game of ball, the lanesville are Salis wrecked the Evansville crew Sunday, 6 to 3. Owen's work slipped the skids until the referce's and other state officials McChe was shamming a dazed condition."

The bout was called off at the end of the first round and Mr. Kilmartin announced McCue would receive no money for his share in the contest.

Schlaffer is the boxer who was suspended for 10 days by the Wiscensin boxing commission for stalling in Janesville in a bout with "Toledo" Johnny Lewis.

MANDELL HEADLINER

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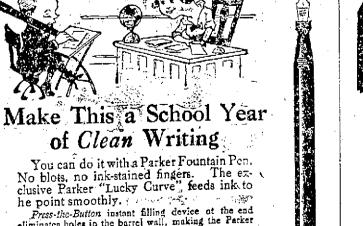
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